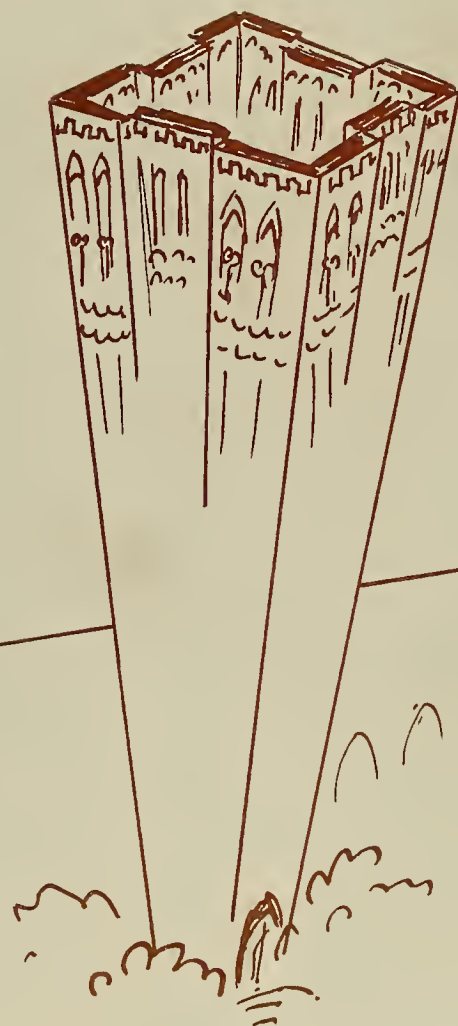




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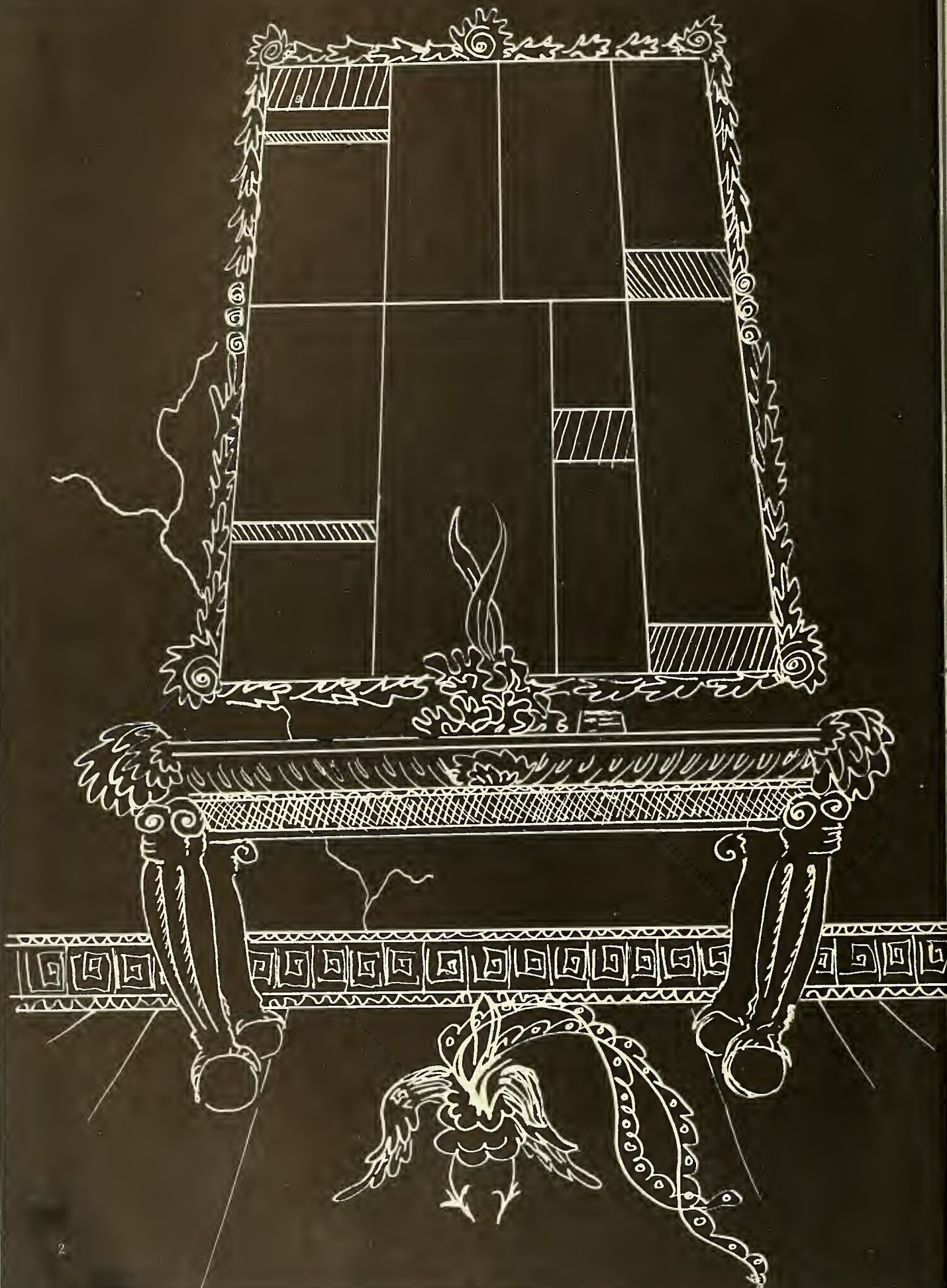
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Swarthmore, Pennsylvania



Dedication





*To a Teacher . . . whose enthusiasm, lucidity, and imagination
inspire not only his students, but all those who know
him . . .*

To a Mathematician . . . who sees his field in a wide context . . .

*To a Musician . . . whose understanding skill enriches the
spirit . . .*

*To a Man . . . whose friendship stirs into action the best within
all of us . . .*

TO DR. ARNOLD DRESDEN
WE, THE CLASS OF 1951, DEDICATE THIS HALCYON





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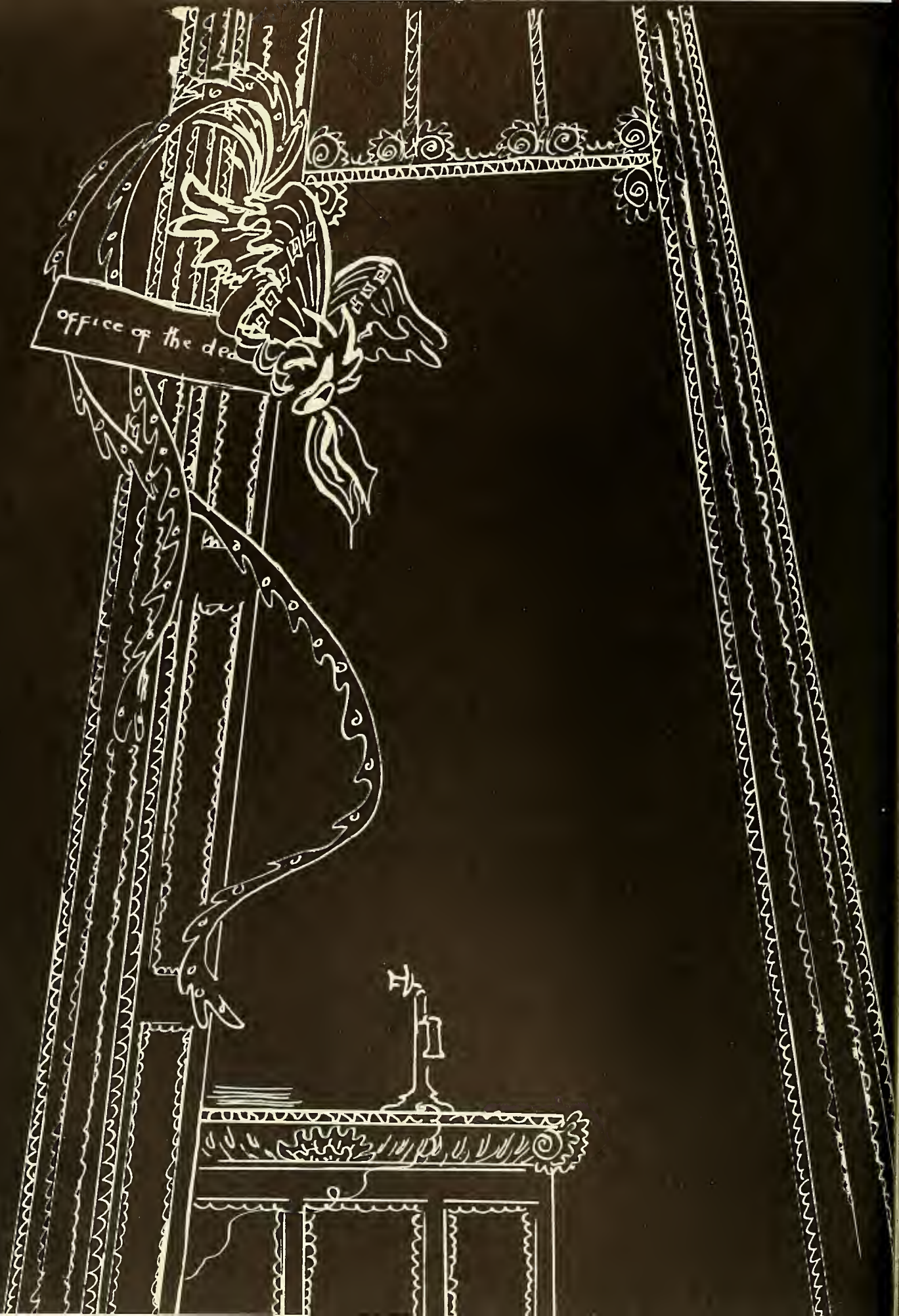
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PRESIDENT NASON

For dignified, smiling Dr. John Nason, his ninth year as president has been concerned with planning and working on ideas for the growth and improvement of Swarthmore. Together with studying blueprints for the proposed new buildings, trying to balance increased costs against relatively stable income and adjust the student body to the desired 850, Dr. Nason has been formulating ideas to supplement the current academic cooperation between Swarthmore and neighboring schools with administrative unification in several areas. This year, Dr. Nason finds for the first time that the frenzied pace of war years has slowed down: "Now I can occasionally sit back and think of plans for the next year or two. It's a change in emotional climate not easily perceived, but awfully nice to feel."



DEAN HUNT

Dean Hunt is coordination-man between administration, faculty, students, and the wide world. He executes the usual administrative responsibilities from Board of Managers to alumni, admissions and the opposite, with unusual facility. He is a member of the faculty who shows his great humanism in his interpretation of Milton. As father confessor, Mr. Hunt's willingness to support the student beyond the realm of mere academicism has endeared him to the student body.

In the world beyond, his talks at Meeting, his admiration for the grandeur of the West, his perception in music and poetry reveal the same philosophy. Here on campus, wood-cutting and a red shirt are part of the familiar figure.



DEAN COBBS

The essence of Dean Cobbs is her unwavering and sincere interest in the problems and activities of the student. Her friendliness and charm are manifest at the first interview of a prospective freshman, and the student soon becomes aware of her astute judgment, unfailing sympathy, and remarkable memory for the individual. She makes it a point to chat with the freshmen, continuing to concern herself in the academic and personal problems of each student, offering effectual advice.

Out of the office, Dean Cobbs' interests include the Classics, which she teaches, membership in several college committees, and such relaxation as bridge, crossword puzzles, and vacationing in the Adirondacks.

VICE-PRESIDENT PERKINS

Vice-President Perkins calls himself "alter-ego to the president." A Swarthmore alumnus, he has spent the past five years as the man behind the college's fund-raising, public relations, and building programs. We were sorry to hear Mr. Perkins is resigning but extend our best wishes to him in his new position with the Carnegie Corporation.

COMPTROLLER THATCHER

Swarthmore student, professor, and now administrator, Mr. Thatcher is our top money-man. Money for everything from individual loans and student activities to salaries and general maintenance expenses passes under his calculating but considerate eye. Balanced quantities of tact plus determination equal an appreciated comptroller, Mr. Thatcher.





DEAN MOORE

Mr. Moore's organization ability has stood him in good stead since he took over the exacting duties of Registrar last year. He is also Assistant Dean of Men and is in charge of veteran's affairs. The combination of executive ability and personal concern in John Moore has made him an invaluable part of the college.

DEAN COLBRON

The newest addition to our staff of deans is Miss Barbara Colbron, who succeeds three of last year's staff in her position as Associate Dean of Women and housemother of Parrish. She is well qualified for her duties of vocational guidance, admission and general advisor to Swarthmore women, having spent several years as housemother and Assistant to the Director of Admissions at Bryn Mawr, Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin, and during the war serving as an officer in the WAC. Miss Colbron's friendly manner and ready interest have already made a place for her at Swarthmore.





ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. Dearing, Hicks, Hynes, Becker . . . "There's a certain resemblance to the Bovary woman."



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. Whicher, Hunt, Klees . . . "When shall we three meet again?"

HUMANITIES



MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Swan, Dunn . . . "It's number one on the Hit Parade."



FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT. Rhys, Stilz, Walker . . . "It would look good with blue."



CLASSICS DEPARTMENT. Cobbs, Shero, North . . . "And here we all have a book."

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT. Sorber, Gonzalez . . . "She's very good with castanets too."

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT. Philips, Bush, Wencelius, March . . . "Have you read 'Fleurs du Mal'?"

GERMAN DEPARTMENT. Reuning, Baer, Cohn . . . "Und as fur Braunschweiger . . ."



Small classes and seminars bring the faculty of Swarthmore College closer to the students than is true in most institutions of higher learning. This factor, plus the high quality of our professors, as is evidenced by their continual work in outside agencies, is a feature of which we can be justly proud.

It is impossible to sum up the particular and famed idiosyncrasies of our faculty; but we are already familiar with them. Simply as a reminder, therefore, we take pleasure in presenting in pictorial review, the faculty of 1949-1950.





HISTORY DEPARTMENT. Tolles, von Laue, Lafore, Cuttino . . . " . . . and my particular interest is in Russian history."

SOCIAL



HISTORY DEPARTMENT. Larsen, Beik, Field, Albertson . . . "It was NOT in 1543."

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. Sonthoff, Pen-nock, Jacob . . . Opinion polls?



POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. Wood, Ylvi-saker . . . "Have you seen this editorial?"



SCIENCES

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT. Fraser, Wilcox, Malin . . . "He says he wants us to read his new text book."



ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT. Frechtling, Weatherford . . . Discussing curves?



PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT. Brandt, Beardsley, Morganbesser . . . "I have an intuitionist in seminar."

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT. Hordern, Schrecker, Firth . . . "I feel I have definitely refuted Socrates on this point."





CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT. Keighton, Fehnel, Cox, Slowinski, Foster . . . "So the Russians have the atom bomb."



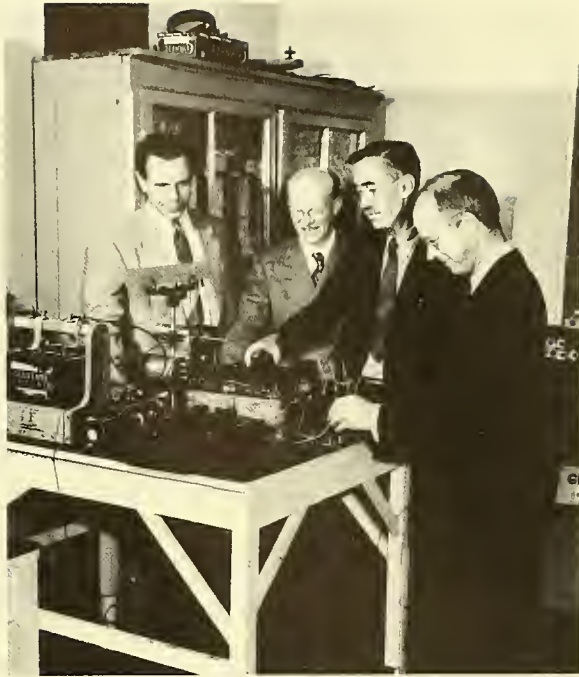
NATURAL

BOTANY DEPARTMENT. Livingston. ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Weber, Enders, Scott . . . "So you're going to major in Psych?"



ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Flemister, Flemister, Littrell. Meinkoth . . . "Lysenko!"





PHYSICS DEPARTMENT. Bancroft, Garrett, Wright, Elmore . . . "Has anybody got a hairpin?"

SCIENCES

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Gleitman, Köhler, Ritchie . . . "Sabotage! One of our rats is of the Behaviorist School."



PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT. Asch, Madison, Prentice . . . "Then he lapsed into a catetonic state."





MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT. Marriott, Dresden . . . "He divided by zero."

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT. Brinkmann, Schater, Carruth . . . "Well, at least she copied it right."

ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT. Roth, Binnendijk, van de Kamp, Pitman . . . "He says the law of gravitation doesn't hold."

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Reaser, Hammerschaimb, Morrill, Sweeney, Wood . . . "What DO you keep in that black box?"



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. Jenkins, Garrahan, McCrumm . . . "When I was working at the Dribble and Gush Meter Co."



CIVIL ENGINEERING. Willis, Linsmeyer, Newlin, Carpenter . . . "We told you it would fall down in three years."





DEAN COBB'S SECRETARY: Miss Keeny



BUSINESS OFFICE: Edna Corson



DEAN HUNT'S SECRETARY: Mrs. Slaugh

SECRETARY TO VOCATIONAL
OFFICE: M. Ricksecker

VICE - PRESIDENT PERKINS' SEC-
RETARY: E. Michaels

PRESIDENT NASON'S SECRETARY:
J. Bourne





HOUSE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: Mrs. Little, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Stiltz



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: D. Allen, M. Walichuck

POST OFFICE: N. Lewis, J. Kaiser

Miss Carr and Mildred

Mrs. Selmes and Teddy





LIBRARY STAFF. STANDING: Howard H. Williams, Dianne Sanders, Charles B. Shaw - LIBRARIAN, Doris Beik. SEATED: Margaret W. Zerby, Martha Connor, Elizabeth Harrar.

Mr. Gresley



Mrs. Friel



Elmer





BOOKSTORE: Mrs. Sorber



PUBLICITY OFFICE: Mrs. Baldwin



BOOKSTORE: Mrs. Ritchie



PUBLICITY OFFICE: Jack Brooks



SPEECH AND DRAMATICS: Mrs. Lang. ARTS AND CRAFTS: Mrs. Wilcox.



Amy



Kay Goldsmith



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COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE. STAND-
ING: G. Pollack, H. Phillips, M. Hope - CHAIR-
MAN, M. Olds, W. Waterfield.
COMMONS COMMITTEE. SEATED: D. Wood-
bridge, S. Smith, E. Fullagar - CHAIRMAN, J.
Hoffmeister.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year the Student Council had its face lifted and was transformed from a "do nothing club" into a representative group that led and served the whole student body. Meeting down in the lodges every other Sunday, the Council not only handled its regular duties, such as the allocation of Green Card funds, but this year also tackled the more live issues of Swarthmore-Haverford skirmishes, dining room and Friends' Libe policies, the admission policy, and revised the student constitution. All this was reflected in the general student interest in the second semester elections, vigorous campaigning, the *Phoenix* election issue and the large vote which replaced the more usual apathy.

"Zeke" Montgomery rounded out his career by holding down the presidency in the first semester; Lotte Lazarsfeld took over in February. Jo Rosenthal, secretary-treasurer under "Zeke," became VP second semester, the vacant post of secretary-treasurer being assumed by Ken Kurtz.

STUDENT COUNCIL 1949.
STANDING: A. Al Yasir, K. Ruhl,
M. Herndon - WSGA REPRESENTATIVE,
G. Farley, T. Reiner,
D. Singer - M. E. C. REPRESENTATIVE.
SEATED: R. Hall,
N. Hellernan, D. Montgomery -
PRESIDENT, L. Lazarsfeld - SEC-
RETARY-TREASURER, J. Rosen-
thal - VICE-PRESIDENT. AB-
SENT: D. Jenney, P. Brickner.





BUDGET COMMITTEE. STANDING: S. Spencer, A. Hay - CHAIRMAN, N. Helfernan, E. Mahler. ELECTION COMMITTEE. SEATED: P. Lackey, D. Mawson, E. Ash, F. Morey.



STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. STANDING: D. Singer, V. Gathany, R. Dickinson, J. Ravetz. SEATED: M. Herndon, N. Robinson, J. Friend.



First Class

WSGA



Freshmen Signs — "Tyranny of the upper classes."

To the unhappy (?) men, WSGA no doubt signifies the quaint old Swarthmore tradition of semi-annual Sadie Hawkins week-ends; to the freshmen girls "Wisgah" seems to be an organization of bureaucratic tendencies and a singular disinterest in Garnet men. As everyone knows, the facts belie the conclusions. Not only has WSGA settled matters of the feminine population, such as SOR's and FSOR's, but it also assisted during freshman orientation, arranged the alumnae tea, sponsored the Christmas faculty-student wassail party, and, last but not least, planned the two WSGA week-ends.

Times have changed since World War I days when WSGA ruled that "Seniors and Juniors may go automobiling or driving with College men on Sunday afternoons in groups until 6:00 P. M." but it still does its part to keep life running smoothly.

WSGA CONDUCT COMMITTEE. BACK ROW: S. Hand, J. Fletcher, L. Buck - CHAIRMAN, J. Miller, G. Denton. FRONT ROW: J. Piper, H. Lawler, N. Cliffe, N. Goldstein.



WSGA PERSONNEL COMMITTEE. BACK ROW: N. Parks, A. Maurice, L. Oblender, K. Worth, E. Smith, J. Lang. MIDDLE ROW: P. Ames, F. Hochhauser, B. Manthei, E. Hoag - CHAIRMAN, A. Megonigal. FRONT ROW: R. Foulger, M. Watson, S. Mitsudo.





WSGA. BACK ROW: N. Pawell, M. DeKiewiet, S. Carver. THIRD ROW: A. Magonigal, B. Bruce, P. McGregor, D. Carrington, G. Stone, J. Kimball. SECOND ROW: N. Boden, L. Buck - VICE PRESIDENT, HEAD OF CONDUCT, B. Hoag - HEAD OF PERSONNEL, M. Herndon - PRESIDENT, A. Blatchford - SECRETARY-TREASURER, A. Walkling - HEAD OF ACTIVITIES, H. Machlup. FIRST ROW: E. Jones, L. Hargraves, H. van den Berg, J. Totah - HEAD OF SOMERVILLE.

WSGA SOMERVILLE COMMITTEE. BACK ROW: S. Goodwillie, C. Thompson, N. Heffernan, B. Miller, A. Arnold. MIDDLE ROW: P. Edwards, J. Totah - CHAIRMAN, M. Leas. FRONT ROW: J. Hand, J. Smythe, B. Daugherty.

Last of the social register





PROCTORS. STANDING: K. Ruhl, A. Stevenson, G. Tomsho, J. Jones. SEATED: G. Farley, D. Spruyt - CHAIRMAN, J. Frommer, W. Roth.



M. E. C. BACK ROW: N. Green, L. Seaman, E. Deinard. FRONT ROW: S. Gentry, A. Garab, D. Singer - PRESIDENT, R. Taylor, R. Waddington. NOT PICTURED: W. Tietz, W. Tate, G. Mochel.

MEC AND PROCTERS

The two forms of student government for men are the M.E.C., which stands for Mens' Executive Committee and is not an engineering club, and the proctors, which stand for better or worse.

"The Men's Executive Committee is concerned with the problems and welfare of the men students," says the student handbook. Yea, verily, it is concerned.

It sits in solemn judgment on matters ranging from the rather mundane room choosing to the more esoteric problems of erratic washing machines and mid-nights alarums of the Wharton quad. It will be remembered for its lengthy deliberations and weighty pronouncements in behalf of its constituency, the Men of Wharton and Mary Lyons. Its heraldic maxim is the same as that of the Phoenix: *Illegitimos non carborundum*.

In each section of Wharton and Mary Lyons there are administration watchdogs—proctors—on the alert for outbreaks of destruction by Swarthmore's male population. Several years ago proctors were incited to reduce restoration costs by control of internal escapades like water fights with fire hoses.

Today, due somewhat to the removal of the fire hoses, the proctors are no longer policemen; their jobs are more constructive and independent. True, they still have to break up hall wrestling matches, and try to maintain a semblance of quiet during the week, but their responsibilities have expanded to tasks less muscular such as paying friendly (?) visits to members of the Dean's list.

The problem of wine and women seems to be centered in Mary Lyons and will ultimately be solved by getting rid of Mary Lyons. Of lost keys and roommates' locking each other out, there is no end in sight.



Freshmen Mixer



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. W. Jones - VICE-PRESIDENT, A. Mott - SECRETARY, G. Popanek - PRESIDENT, D. Cusano - TREASURER.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. B. Miller - SECRETARY, N. Green - VICE-PRESIDENT, N. Goldstein - TREASURER, A. Harrington - PRESIDENT.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: S. Gentry - PRESIDENT, A. Smith - SECRETARY, K. Ruhl - VICE-PRESIDENT, J. Spaulding - TREASURER.

CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. E. Mahler - VICE-PRESIDENT, N. Barol - PRESIDENT, P. Brickner - TREASURER, L. Handwerk - SECRETARY.





BACK ROW: D. Harvey, T. Jones, E. Myers, P. Macy, R. Gamage, D. Ai, G. Hastings, K. Nicolai, F. Skelding, E. Brebner, T. Osgood, W. Lucht. SIXTH ROW: R. Davidson, E. Dilchus, S. Thompson, C. Rettenmeyer, W. Honig, R. Reydel, J. Calvin, R. Taeuber, R. Walkling, J. Ridland. FIFTH ROW: A. Levy, A. Myers, R. Roeder, D. Sutherland, J. Svenning-sen, R. Potthoff, G. Papanek, J. Arnold, L. Hall, M. Murray, R. Wentworth. FOURTH ROW: R. Fetter, D. Cusano, E. Alden, H. Edsall, I. Semmler, A. Newell, A. Hayser, C. Holbrook, M. Winde, C. Martin, A. Pelt, W. Brode, J. Burks, J. Gray. THIRD ROW: P. Woford, M. Edsall, M. Hintz, J. Jenkins, D. Eisenberg, T. Stein, C. Dean, A. MacMillan, A. Mott, E. Winkelstein, G. Laukenau, N. Sayres, C. Gercke, W. Buckley, M. L. Eckler. SECOND ROW: W. MacNabb, J. Ambruster, A. Montagnola, J. Hand, D. Strandberg, R. Rajagopal, B. Keay, A. Stover, J. Gallagher, S. Cohn, B. Ulrich. FRONT ROW: A. Newbegin, E. Dodge, N. Gibbons, C. Brunner, H. Hearst, A. Kesten, C. Gayl, D. Bellow, M. Baldwin, M. McCloskey, J. Litt, M. Bartlett, H. Lawler.



CLASS OF 1953

Freshmen Serenade

The "gentler" sex



BACK ROW: W. Jones, A. Blake, P. Halicke, A. Lewis, P. Kuznets, W. Perrin, C. Montgomery, W. Wood, R. Morin. SEVENTH ROW: W. Reid, T. Jones, G. Pratt, R. Howell, P. Buerkle, R. Gamage, L. Owen, G. Doane, J. Kennedy, C. Mangelsdorf, I. Kennedy, H. Reeves, J. Simon, E. Prenowitz, P. Feldman, M. Forbes, J. Carroll, P. Irvine, E. Commins, D. Tayer, K. Gulick. SIXTH ROW: L. Stoltze, D. Weidemann, H. Copeland, J. Van der Veen, M. Merson, R. Youman, R. Heiges, R. Smith, M. Brubaker, B. Harris, W. Bullock, G. Abel, R. Grossman, D. Morgan. FIFTH ROW: B. Turlington, G. MacMahon, F. Benson, R. Keighton, N. Heyroth, E. Faulkner, T. Stein, K. Schuman. FOURTH ROW: A. Beach, R. Adkins, C. Jones, B. Jackson, I. Gabel, D. Dodson, J. Albrecht, R. Altman, E. Price, M. Law, J. Wolfram. THIRD ROW: E. Bennett, L. Steinbach, K. Ostergaard, E. Wilkins, S. Mills, M. A. Miller, M. Daller, J. Schneirla, B. Calkins, J. Thompson, M. Miller. SECOND ROW: R. Griest, J. Worlock, J. Davis, J. Graham, E. Suckow, P. Hayward, A. Fujima, J. McKee, P. Burnett, C. MacIntyre, A. Owen, J. Price, F. Walton, N. Felber, J. Popper, J. Paterson. FRONT ROW: R. Stewart, D. Shibley, I. Alke, J. Kudo, H. Schmid, C. Johnson, E. Hutcheson, S. Harvey, B. Palanky, A. Chantler, M. Emrich, N. Erb, U. Victor, C. Lange, D. Cooperson.





BACK ROW: P. Hummer, R. Asplundh, R. Pott, H. Flint, A. Kamman, P. Calingaert, E. Burn.
 SIXTH ROW: J. Durant, W. Stone, G. Place, N. Green, P. Gaston, W. Schmitz, A. Blatchford,
 M. A. Kidder, L. Gump, D. Schoenbrod. FIFTH ROW: D. Alward, J. Finkel, M. Browne, W.
 Carter, T. Altafler, K. Crookston, E. Fiske, M. Lenfest, S. Hand, J. Lang, B. Miller. FOURTH
 ROW: A. Lewis, A. Fernandez, D. Nehrling, N. Pawell, R. Rosecrance, J. Powell, N. Boden,
 E. Riggs, M. Crawford, N. Goldstein, N. Cliffe. THIRD ROW: J. Porter, L. Smith, D. Cole, A.
 Maurice, B. Mahoney, P. Taylor, E. McDowell, C. Morrel. SECOND ROW: I. Battin, H.
 Swartout, W. P. Woodrow, C. Thompson, A. Harrington, J. Kemp, M. Knipp, J. Fletcher,
 J. Demond, E. Gates, S. Williams. FRONT ROW: W. Sutton, L. Langthorn, N. Parks, E.
 Daugherty, A. Youmans, S. Braman, P. Ames, E. Popky, H. Phillips, A. Buel, M. Wilkinson.

CLASS OF 1952



Sophomore Swing — dining-room chain gang



BACK ROW: D. Potter, R. Bailey, H. Ayres, R. Waddington, T. Dernberg, E. Woodcock, W. Waterfield. FIFTH ROW: R. Snyder, R. Willmott, R. Taylor, H. Heberle, G. Hay, J. Beshers. FOURTH ROW: G. Brusca, A. Obermayer, L. Mooers, M. DeKiewiet, R. Henderson. THIRD ROW: A. Davis, C. Valsing, T. Weinshenker, E. Shepherd, M. Avery, R. Shepherd, M. Schwantes, R. Heath. SECOND ROW: E. Mottur, M. Lewin, S. McFarland, B. Smith, C. Wheeler, S. Detwiler, M. Ellenbogen. FRONT ROW: S. Stacy, J. Harvey, R. Foulger, P. Wolcott, S. Smith, E. Monroe, S. Evarts.



The Lorelei



ADAMS



ALEXANDER



ALTAFFER



AL YASIR



ANDERSON



ARMSTRONG

SUZANNE ALICE ANDERSON

Psychology Hornell, New York
 "is anderson still asleep?" . . . moved from the
 preps to commons . . . "what'll i do?" . . . avid
 interest in others' problems . . . home spun philoso-
 phy . . . formation swimming, gwimp, band, and
 majorette . . . calls from annapolis (brother) . . .
 answers to suzie, s.s., anderson, oopie, sue, but not
 suzanne

WINIFRED ARMSTRONG

Psychology Pelham, New York
 a social idealist with a keenly analytic mind . . .
 junior year at indiana, but swarthmore's still "home"
 . . . never too busy to listen to your troubles . . .
 extra-curriculars ad infinitum: race relations,
 choral groups, personnel committee, sports . . .
 friendly, candid, full of fun . . . winnie

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 resents name amazon but a year-round athlete . . .
 the sweetest "hello" on the phone . . . beautiful
 typewritten notes . . . huge mexican hat makes
 gayest room on campus . . . delightful malapropisms
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 showers . . . wonderful confidante . . . enthusiasm
 and vivacity galore . . . kathy

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 international background . . . makes friends in a flash,
 and keeps them . . . loves a party . . . rollicking good
 humor . . . always time to talk "just for a moment"
 . . . german club, chorus; must study the rest of the
 time, but doesn't . . . intends to work on a new
 system of education

DABNEY MAURICE ALTAFFER

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 . . . das raffinier
 te tier
 tat's um des reimes willen . . .

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 past and future in palestine . . . moslem, arab,
 engineer . . . still appreciates "those heathen christi-
 ans," zionists, and arts students . . . irks course
 adviser by taking lit and arts courses . . . bi-lingual
 perfection . . . modest soccer hero—english style
 . . . student council and irc . . . regrets being so
 irresistible to women, he says





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transfer from the university of chicago . . . "what's football?" . . . a gay greeting for everyone—she knows them all, too . . . developed a love for the "party system" in poli sci honors . . . news bureau, sca, halycon . . . a score of interests . . . animation plus . . . mary ann

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transfer from westminster in sophomore year . . . shy, a little hard to get to know . . . but a wonderful friend once you do . . . hamburg show and student chorus . . . bio major . . . chronic worrier about exams . . . but never really has to . . . annie

MARY ELIZABETH BEECH

English Tenally, New Jersey
vivacious, friendly, enthusiastic . . . gaiety and chit-chat lor each passer by . . . member of student chorus . . . gwimpite . . . freshman counselor . . . cordial stability . . . dancing, crossword puzzling, the dodgers . . . and palmer . . . "where's my roommate?" . . . english, poli sci, and psych with plans lor a luture in personnel . . . mary

ANNA ELIZABETH BERAN

Psychology-Zoology Honors Lyons, New Jersey
confesses to no interest in things academic other than philosophy, zoology, psychology . . . commutes to penn state between seminars . . . favorite reading: "the joy of cooking" . . . often needs to have her head patted . . . impulsive, imaginative . . . a bewildered smile for all . . . "but this is ridiculous"

EDWIN DAVID ARSHT

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ARSHT



ASH, E.



ASH, M.



ASHBAUGH



BEECH



BERAN



WALTER PAUL BLASS

Economics Honors Deal, New Jersey
gregarious . . . infectious humor . . . scads of girl
friends . . . news of the world and mauled quotations
from shakespeare . . . father-confessor to
north wing . . . always dashing someplace in a plaid
shirt, or else sleeping . . . "life is sad, walter," but
let's be incurable optimists . . . after ec honors,
chairmanship of federal reserve

DONALD SOMMERS BLOUGH

Psychology Honors Chicago, Illinois
personable high-brow . . . kohler, keynes, and
calculus . . . monsters for zelezna . . . man of few
words, single debate . . . scientific humanist and
humorist . . . dodo, math club, chorus, and good
intentions toward many other activities . . . "you
aren't just kidding, buddy" . . . disgustingly cheerful
. . . lake michigan gives us more than whitefish

ELIZABETH BOESSENKOOL

Psychology Easton, Massachusetts
liesje . . . faded jeans, white wool shirt and cigarette
. . . "has anyone seen my—?" . . . gregarious on
parish porch and libe steps . . . class notes
covered with sketches of small children . . . warmth
and enthusiasm . . . no end in sight for her gym
classes . . . she blushes . . . our favorite teen-ager

HAROLD EUGENE BOTSFORD, JR.

Mechanical Engineering Jacksonville, New York
the ol' botts . . . transfer from cornell who's working
for that mechanical engineering degree . . . phi psi
spark . . . "how 'bout that?" . . . "what a day to go
flying" . . . enthusiasm plus . . . outside of flying,
football is first love . . . lacrosse in the spring . . .
doesn't let things get him down . . . hal

ROBERT WILLIAMS BINKLEY

Chemistry Honors Boulder, Colorado
western: blue jeans and rolls his own . . . phlegmatic,
pragmatic, anastigmatic . . . exasperatingly cheerful
. . . manifold extracurricular reading . . . multi-
colored curling sculpture . . . fine humor encompasses
the quirks of life . . . labors with ltc, perhaps debat-
ing . . . "have to clean up the room someday"
. . . honors in chemistry and supporting subjects

NANCY EMERSON BIXLER

English Waterville, Maine
a commons fixture . . . blue jeans . . . sly sarcasm
. . . disarming spontaneity . . . disturbing versatility
in everything from sports to music . . . looking for
one of these rare individuals who always has time
to lend an ear or a hand . . . hockey, volleyball,
gwimp, chorus . . . bix



BINKLEY



BIXLER



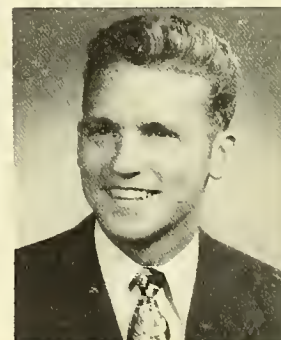
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BLOUGH



BOESSENKOOL



BOTSFORD



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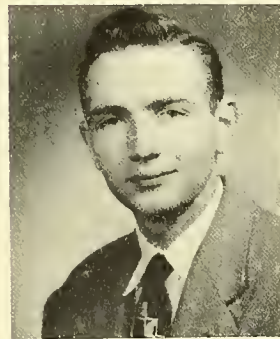
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BROWN, W.



BRUCE



BURCH, D.



BURCH, J.

DONALD PAGE BURCH

Economics Scarsdale, New York
won't let us forget the "big green" of dartmouth
... how can both halves be better? ... timely
wit ... bearcats ... sports enthusiast ... famous
for dependability ... phi psi ... loves parties
and "parachute jumps" ... california his favorite
place ... worries about being an ec major ...
jeanne his favorite wife ... don

JEANNE BOHN BURCH

English Scarsdale, New York
the better half ... we'd like to go but it's over the
budget ... onetime millsite ... frustrated chem
major ... "my german only took me live hours!"
... "no, van, don has to study tonight" ... needs a
48 hour day ... our favorite wife ... jeannie

DAVID WARREN BRIGGS

Latin Honors Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
wesleyan's loss and swarthmore's gainsay ... spends
summers in mental hospital ... hedge-head ...
ascetic looking epicurean ... chases hard cider
with coconut milk ... hector in hexameter ...
conscious—socially, that is ... classical precision
tempered by boston drawl ... eats his raisins one
at a time ... "turn it down, please"

DAVID TYNER BROWN

Political Science Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
lacrosse standout, football sit out ... ptomaine tyner
... spiritual leader of 500 hamburger fans ... oh,
the joys of spanish ia lor the third time ... good
samaritan ... kappa sig date bureau in a norwegian
sweater ... mention women, he'll see red ...
serious guy with an endearing grin ... tb

WILLIAM HOLMES BROWN, JR.

Civil Engineering Huntington, West Virginia
one of the three b's ... first, last, and always a
southerner ... and, at the same time, a du ...
blends mendelssohn and mozart with materials
... the kinda guy that should have been in liberal
arts ... sun bathes in the spring, among other
kwink duties ... unlounded scholastic pessimism
... bill

BARBARA ALDRICH BRUCE

Latin Honors Wilksburg, Pennsylvania
from pittsburg's log to classic clarity ... self
contained ... an assertive mind ... aspects of
a hummingbird ... violinist of many parts: orchestra,
hamburg show, may day ... commons at two a. m.
... roller skating passion greater than bridge or
plato ... enough nerve to be fire corporal lor
parrish



CONSTANCE MERRILL CAMERON

History Milton, Massachusetts
housework to homework . . . married since sophomore
year . . . smile for all . . . friends to dinner . . . square
dancing . . . folk and classical music . . . friends
service committee workcamps abroad . . . mind
of her own . . . cevenot and sonento, the most
wonderful places

JABEZ FRANCIS CARROLL, JR.

Economics Atlantic City, New Jersey
marries off his roommates . . . blase bogart
personality . . . apartment presenting delightful
potentialities . . . 15 minute leer practice before the
mirror every morning . . . casual 6:30 attempts on
saturday nights . . . conceals prodigious effort with
affected diletantism . . . tutors flunkies in ec. under
an assumed name . . . definitely an eligible man
. . . jay



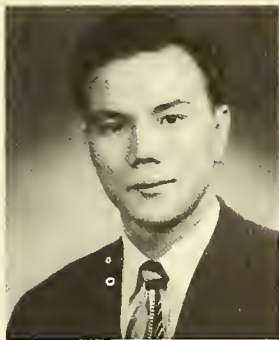
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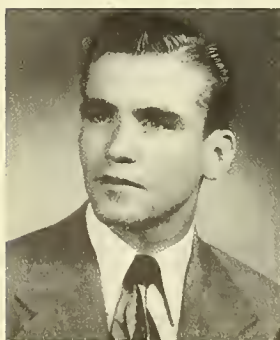
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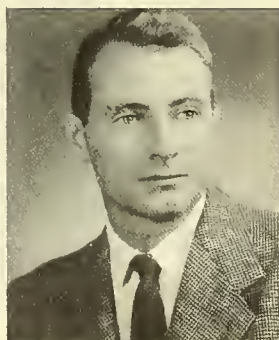
CARY



CHANG



CHEYNEY



CHRISNEY

JOSEPH BRACKENRIDGE CARY, JR.

English San Jose, California
gauche in grey, a grim grinner . . . transitional figure
with strong sense of original sin, to under the
sweater 'tis sweeter and softer . . . staunchly vertical
. . . mad about truth, beauty, aspects of the novel
. . . yearns with a tart phlegm-like shame . . . joadie

GEORGE WAI-YUE CHANG

Zoology Hong Kong, China
hong kong and pre-med . . . quiet with pleasing
smile . . . martin labs, chang and fernandez . . .
breast stroker on swimming team . . . episcopal
church fellowship . . . vacations in new york
. . . plans to return to china after med school . . .
george

RALPH CHEYNEY

History Springfield, Pennsylvania
swarthmores answer to the atomic bomb . . . ace
in cross country and track . . . varsity wrestling
. . . energy, determination, and ability in french
club, social committee, ltc, and phoenix . . . always
a good word for his myriads of friends . . . zealous
du and "square with everyone" . . . "whip"

JUDSON CLARK CHRISNEY

English Honors Indianapolis, Indiana
convivial and mature thinking, uniquely interwoven
with a sense of humor . . . active in nsa . . . "it's
really readable" dodo staff . . . campus clown and
father confessor . . . tales of the south pacific . . .
ulcers from radio station . . . problems concerning
world government . . . ranch in the mid-west and
creative writing

THEODORE RICHARDS CONANT

Economic Honors Cambridge, Massachusetts
 animated circuit diagram with inherent cross-talk
 . . . dynamic speaker, tends to feedback . . . in
 response to technical questions gives full frequency
 flat response up to 17000 . . . sensitive selectivity
 receives cambridge clearly but seldom sends . . .
 terrific qrm prevents effective dx france . . . well-
 charged capacitor

RICHARD CHARLES CONLIN

English Honors Rosedale, New York
 wonderfully confused and good natured gentleman
 of old school . . . wears the green matriculously . . .
 bibliophile . . . limited editions' sole support
 . . . d.o.m. (or anything else) . . . not life, but the
 good life . . . the gift of total unrecall . . . "it has
 that je ne sais pas quio" . . . and he doesn't

CLARKE PEYTON CONWAY

English Bethesda, Maryland
 l'enfant et les sortileges . . . thursday night bop
 expert in commons . . . horn-rimmed rendition of
 queen mab . . . edith sitwell torch-bearer . . . hell
 is just as properly proper as greenwich, or as bath,
 or joppa . . . sophistication admits "haw poops"
 . . . fascinated by bea lillie

ROBIN COOLEY

Zoology Rensselaerville, New York
 home is in the out-of-doors . . . specimens for field
 zo . . . caterpillars . . . cocoons hatching at the
 wrong time . . . packtrip weekends . . . spelunking
 . . . bulls-eyes for archery varsity . . . sculpture
 group . . . chorus . . . ukelele, harmonica . . . toyette
 . . . fullfledged ornithologist . . . robin



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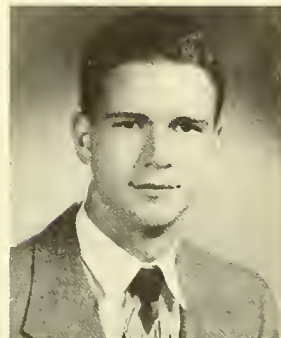
CONWAY



COOLEY



CORYA



CROMWELL

JOHN PHELPS CORY

Economics Palm Beach Florida
 economics major from palm beach . . . phi delt
 . . . transfer from indiana . . . navy career on
 guam . . . past sn treasurer . . . now tinkers with
 his amplilier . . . many interests . . . all kinds of
 music . . . known for his parties and charming
 smile . . . friend-well worth knowing

JOHN FRANKLIN CROMWELL

Civil Engineering Collingswood, New Jersey
 ever meet pinkey swaltzslinger in o.c.? . . . already
 pensioned by hogates . . . cheerleader who revives
 spirit as much as the libe pulls it down . . . varsity
 track . . . "if i can only get my start down" . . .
 leading du . . . shades down, lights on, books
 open, absorb! . . . never underestimate the power
 of woman



ANITA JANETTE DABROHUA

Spanish Winnetka, Illinois
dynamic and vivacious . . . fashion-conscious . . .
grimp . . . varsity swimming team . . . spanish club
. . . knows what's going on behind the scenes . . .
uninhibited . . . pert . . . efficient . . . hair grows
shorter instead of longer . . . energetic spectator
at sports events . . . always on the go . . . cute
. . . decided viewpoints . . . good listener . . . quick
sense of humor . . .

NADIA PATRICIA DAS

Zoology Honolulu, Hawaii
tish . . . lovely bundle of charm from hawaii . . .
bare feet . . . hula . . . leis . . . backbone of the
soccer team . . . zo major with eye towards social
work . . . softball . . . volley ball . . . badminton
. . . as confused as she is confusing . . . never
one for conventions . . . social system's all wrong
anyway . . .



DABROHUA



DAS



DAVIS



DAYTON

MARGERY JANET DAVIS

Biology Kalamazoo, Michigan
the gal with mischief in her smile . . . formation
swimming, badminton, outing club . . . an eye for
nature . . . bio major, but you should hear her
sing . . . hopelessly ticklish . . . laughs without
notice . . . a serious streak and interest in others
. . . gee, kid . . . marge

EMILY DAYTON

Psychology Mountain Lakes, New Jersey
em . . . her alter ego: the french horn . . . self-
taught virtuoso . . . snatched a year from the ivory
tower: north carolina mountains and interlochen
. . . "good for my soul" . . . earthy naivete. (at
times) . . . patient persistence . . . delightful
combination of rustic and urban tastes . . . fresh
air . . . impish humor . . . "let's go meditate"



ETHAN CURTIS DEINARD

Economics Honors Minneapolis, Minnesota
 shaggy st. bernard . . . ethereal . . . poor man's jack
 armstrong . . . mary lyon's don giovanni . . .
 independence and moderation the watchwords . . .
 perennial candidate for most likely to succeed
 . . . mec . . . phi sig . . . phoenix editor . . . monotone
 with urge to vocalize in pornographic song . . .
 pride of the gopher state . . . sometime barrister
 . . . studs

RADA DEMEREC

Zoology Cold Spring Harbor, New York
 hard working intellectual with enthusiasm for the
 significance of it all . . . science integration,
 square dancing, curriculum committee . . . human
 knitting needle . . . an outdoor girl; she can take
 anyone on for wrestling . . . intense: "relax" . . .
 beer . . . out of the depths to "i'm so happy"



DEINARD



DEMEREK

GWYNNE DENTON

Chemistry Elmira, New York
 smiles and sparkles even at seven a. m. . . .
 halycon headaches, lengthy labs, conduct cases
 . . . one of chem twins (this one doesn't need a
 Toni) . . . ice cream and apples are irresistible . . .
 sobriety and gaiety . . . singer, sailor . . . gwynner



DENTON



DREISSEN

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH DRIESSEN

French Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 small vivacious transfer from holland . . . big
 smiling brown eyes . . . trying hard to catch on to
 the american way of life . . . wants to meet people
 and do things . . . internationally minded . . .
 quick and active . . . sketch group, french club,
 international relations . . . can't help but like her
 . . . vicky



DUNSTAN



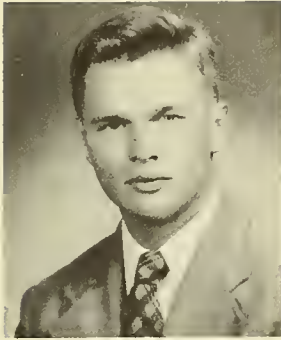
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DOLORES MARIE DUNSTAN

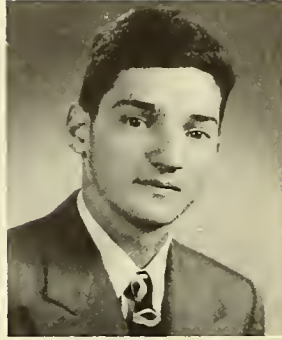
French Greensboro, North Carolina
 grecian profile . . . pancakes and plato . . . quadri-
 lingual with carolinian droll . . . morning laconicism
 to evening loquacity . . . terpsichere from square
 to modern . . . unconvincing in avowed misanthropy
 . . . philajans!-! . . . likes tend toward illegal,
 unethical . . . and fattening! . . . "Oh, hay-ell"
 . . . et ces yeux-oooh-la-la . . . dee

ROBERT PETER EISINGER

Zoology New York, New York
 disputation on all topics . . . discerning wit . . .
 "consistency is an empirical, not a logical necessity"
 . . . but he is supremely logical . . . except about
 himself . . . searches assiduously for worries . . .
 psychiatrist, heal thyself! . . . math club prexy,
 chorus, dodo . . . a heterogeneous man



ELLIOTT



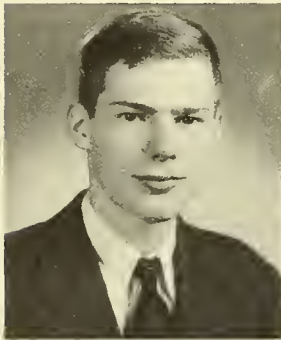
EPSTEIN



ESHLEMAN



FORREY



FOSTER



FRANCIS

DUNCAN GAHAM FOSTER, JR.

Physics Honors Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
the world is safe in the hands of this future nuclear
physicist . . . an engineer, remote broadcasts a
specialty . . . first flute in orchestra, piccolo in band
. . . clothier's backstage lighting chief . . . crypt-
ography, badminton, and sailing . . . a sense of
humor, but those puns . . . graham

WILLIAM WALLACE FRANCIS

History Honors Sharon Pennsylvania
one of the most versatile men on campus . . .
varsity football, basketball, baseball, . . . keen
insight into people and events . . . genial, biting
sarcasm . . . unbeatable in fast repartee . . . works,
sleeps, and plays hard; in concentrated doses . . .
exponent of the pun . . . brute with tender ears
. . . wally

FRANKLIN MENGES ELLIOTT

Psychology Honors Brooklyn, New York
writes papers by moonlight, sleeps while the sun
shines, plays soccer at dusk . . . psycho in honors
. . . "manly charm" exploited by ltc . . . found
cherman accent contagious . . . has generalized an
intelligent, sympathetic understanding of people
into humanitarianism with a deep critical interest
in christianity . . . shotgun arm . . . aloha

WOLFGANG EPSTEIN

Chemistry Honors Marshfield, Wisconsin
a consistent individualist . . . spends half his life
asleep . . . ted's teddy bear . . . bach and chamber
music . . . sears catalog . . . orange and black plaid
coat . . . enviable stability . . . chemistry major in
honors who can't make enemies or hard cider . . .
an sn wheel

ANNA LOUISE ESHLEMAN

Psychology Honors Frederick, Maryland
the large-eyed, long, haired blonde . . . Bach . . .
the modern dance . . . beauty is and beauty does
. . . honors and honor . . . rats . . . out of northfield,
massachusetts . . . there is none like thee among
dancers, none with swift feet"

ROBERT CARL FORREY

English Lansdowne, Pennsylvania
big body with a big heart . . . man of many hats
. . . many dates but has never been seen with
swarthmore co-eds . . . sixty minute tackle . . .
captain of garnet eleven . . . phi psi wit (nothing
half way about him) . . . name "grumbles"
misleading . . . commons commando with favorite
expression a rolling-"steady."





RICHARD HINDMAN FROST

History Honors Brooklyn, New York
 'four flushers' second tenor . . . history major in honors . . . assistant business manager halycon . . . originality and wit underneath a quiet exterior . . . headed for college teaching career . . . loyal du . . . hamburg show, student chorus, trinity choir . . . facetious but refined . . . dodger fan and brooklynite without the brooklyneese

ELIZABETH ANN FULLAGAR

Psychology Port Washington, New York
 raven-black shiny hair . . . pug nose . . . quiet competence . . . always there when you need her . . . inexplicable, independent, and indispensable . . . studies in wierd places . . . unlathomed depths . . . halycon, athletics, gwimp, class secretary . . . applied psychologist . . . twinkling temperament . . . claim to lame: her solo flight up the water tower . . . liz

RICHARD LEWIS FUSSELL

Mechanical Engineering Newtown Square, Pa.
 'bridges' the gap between classes and lab in commons . . . had to choose track or cigarettes, smokes luckies . . . ping-pong and tennis stylist . . . friendly and happy . . . engineering and art . . . devoted to the loosmobile, flying and a ballerina . . . always needs a cup of collee . . . barely escapes 'pursuing women' . . . dick

HARRIET POURTREY GALLAGHER

Mathematics Elizabeth, New Jersey
 jeepers, i'm six assignments behind . . . personifies an admirable philosophy of life . . . strong moral conviction and social consiousness . . . math major . . . interest in physics . . . canoe trip will do . . . studies best in the wee hours of the morning . . . folk dancer . . . mermaid . . . poised, friendly . . . harriet

EDWIN NED FREEMAN

Zoology Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 pre-med with varied interests . . . nimble guitar fingers . . . studies best with the lights off . . . you can always find him under his hat . . . another kingpin . . . his pranks drove the kappa sigs and welsh chorus out of d section . . . "you can't fool fred c. dobbs"

URSULA EVA FREUND

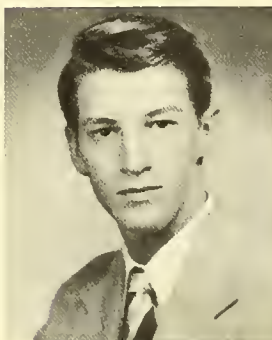
Fine Arts Honors Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 linguistic, artistic melange . . . cosmopolite from bbc in england to be at swarthmore . . . zest for the new . . . gracious giver of talents and sell . . . effervescent personality . . . her laugh is catching . . . perpetual spirit of christmas . . . with an 'n' please . . . "sigmund's not my uncle!" . . . ulla



FREEMAN



FREUND



FROST



FULLAGAR



FUSSELL



GALLAGHER



STOKES GENTRY

Biology Pleasantville, New York
quiet and steady in everything from jv basketball to kwink and mec . . . likes to take off from du lodge on deer hunting weekends (friday till wednesday) . . . accomplished sack man and lormaldehyde biologist . . . warm "appreciation" of the opposite sex . . . loves the out-of-doors too . . . "stokes"

ANNE STRONG GILBERT

English Delmar, New York
conduct committee, irc prexy, sketch group, creative writing . . . mercurial temperament . . . paradox of will power and caprice . . . yet with the tempest a dependable rock . . . art, music, poetry-fire, blood, and mystical enchantment . . . the unexpected and imaginative . . . gilbertian pun . . . wind in the willows . . . glow, warmth, great beauty

DIANA LOUISE GINZBURG

Philosophy Honors Norwalk, Connecticut
the conflict: "somebody make me go study" and "come talk to me" . . . perfect victim for teasing . . . sn, halycon, sda, and volleyball "cause she likes the tunics" . . . little girl looks and charm, but a mind up to phil honors . . . goddess of the hunt . . . di

MICHAELL HARPER GOFF

Political Science Daytona Beach, Florida
how can one man take so much poli sci? . . . became a one woman man in february, a two woman man now . . . artillery background . . . dreams of applying army discipline to family life . . . florida suntan . . . kappa sig . . . mike

ALISON JOYCE GAMBIER-BOUSFIELD

Spanish Dobbs Ferry, New York
vivacious spanish major . . . never too busy to listen . . . hospitable hostess at daily tea or cocoa get-togethers . . . early-to-bed intentions . . . enthusiastic soprano chorister and madrigal singer . . . sang for the hamburg show . . . neatest room on fourth west

ARRA GARAB

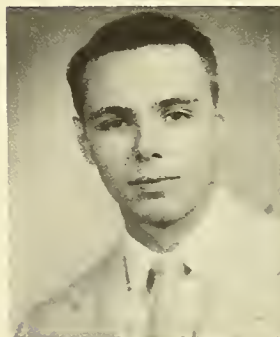
English Honors Brooklyn, New York
adroit armenian pillar of orthodoxy . . . savage savant . . . proud of proust . . . slim sinner and it is better by the crum . . . tempestous tory, wroth with whigdom . . . no friend of bats, liberals, vampires, and bohemian bookstalls . . . the ultimate triumph of the will . . . i am not a fascist ay-rab



GAMBIER



GARAB



GENTRY



GILBERT



GINZBURG



GOFF



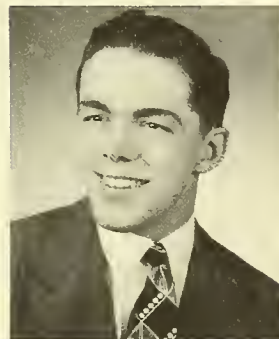
GOODYEAR



GRAVES



GRAY



GRIEST



GRISCOM



HAHN

SAMUEL T. GRISCOM

Mathematics Marlton, New Jersey
the fabulous fish . . . "don't think i'll make my eight
o'clock . . . wake me up for lunch" . . . engineer
who switched to math . . . more time for druggie
dates . . . "turn up the radio, i'm studying" . . .
varsity football, lacrosse . . . kappa sig secretary

URSULA HAHN

Political Science Honors Sao Paula, Brazil
party girl, but poli sci honors . . . "let's go back to
course" . . . french, german clubs and portuguis
. . . future diplomat . . . citizen of nowhere, welcome
everywhere . . . neat room, never there . . . never
learned to play bridge, but a commons addict . . .
1066 and winnie the pooh . . . velvet complexion
. . . urs

SETHA ROSE GOODYEAR

Chemistry Kenvil, New Jersey
things scientific . . . the other "chemical twin" . . .
"when i lived in virginia" . . . family gossip . . .
lacrosse, outing club, interest, deutscher klub
secretariat . . . ex-lire corporal for parrish . . . could
she keep them guessing! . . . large size grin . . .
the long "oh-h-h" of enlightenment

BRUCE BANNISTER GRAVES

Chemistry West Lafayette, Indiana
the superficial is inadequate . . . long association and
friendship reveal true depths . . . captain of swim-
ming team, with mellifluous backstroke . . . talented
glass blower creating everything from chemistry
apparatus to dachshunds . . . beaming smile, subtle
wit, unassuming quietness . . . makes you look up to
him . . . "bru"

ROBERT LLOYD GRAY, JR.

Electrical Engineering Chester, Pennsylvania
veteran ee major day student . . . chester commuter
. . . member of kappa sigma, jv football, engineers
club . . . the boyish grin and the enigmatic question
. . . the valiant effort of an appallingly bad
golfer . . . ee department water boy in spare hours

JEFFREY WILLING GRIEST

Civil Engineering Flora Dale, Pennsylvania
annapolis transfer to ce department . . . three letters
in '49 and '50 . . . football, wrestling, lacrosse . . .
easy going farm boy from apple growing country
. . . a voice which has startled many m.l.#4
residents . . . tough but oh so gentle . . . sigma tau
. . . jeff



RUTH CARROLL HALL

Economics Caracas, Venezuela
george school alumna . . . pennsylvania-maryland
accent . . . hails from venezuela . . . prefers annapolis
. . . gregarious and always talking . . . ltc, swimming
. . . easy to have around and fun to be with . . .
hates to get up in the morning . . . "we had a real
good time"

MARGUERITE ELISE HANDY

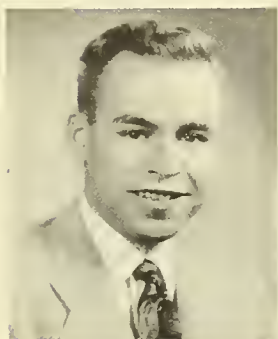
English Rockville Center, New York
"george" . . . one of the boys . . . that haircut and
those dungarees . . . always a trail of men . . .
natural beauty brought her honors as queen of march
of dimes and on may court . . . cheer-leader . . .
all-around athlete . . . tennis team . . . serious
thoughts under happy-go-lucky exterior . . . rita



HALL



HANDY



HANKE



HARGRAVES



HAW



HEFFERNAN

JONATHAN GILBERT HANKE

History Kensington, Maryland
. . . mary lyons and obscurity . . . "there's nobody
here but us mystics" . . . bullfighting aficionado . . .
kappa sigma theatre guild . . . fred bennett and sudsy
waters before breakfast . . . deplores cynicism in
others . . . "the government's educating me liberally"
. . . jv soccer for kicks . . . "it was rough in hawaii"
. . . shuffles . .

LARK HARGRAVES

English Rochester, Minnesota
barefeet and impish grin yet general impression of
poise . . . sense of balance . . . halycon boss lady
. . . wsga . . . superhuman attempts and human
infirmities . . . the blood and fire . . . analytical
perception plus sensitivity: poetry, music, practical
psychology . . . candid advice . . . fundamentally
a pioneer woman . . .

HUGH CUMMING HAW

Political Science Minneapolis, Minnesota
jocular fraud . . . sport jackets, pipes . . . five o'clock
shadow disguises serious intent and sensitivity . . .
world federalist and confused liberal . . . always
late with papers . . . saves pennies for poker . . .
colonel blimp jokes with accent . . . "winterset" . . .
home is where the hat is . . . but won't forget "when
i was on okinawa"

ELEANOR LOUISE HEFFERNAN

English Kingston, Pennsylvania
always that irrestable giggle, even when it's not
funny . . . at home everywhere but the libe . . .
feverish energy when she emerges from her boudoir
. . . life with 57 varieties . . . best pantry on fourth
west . . . phenomenal memory for names . . . never
a harsh word . . . perpetual gaiety and charm . . .
nance

BETTY ANN HERSHBERGER

Political Science Honors Los Angeles, California
irresponsibility at midnight . . . "let's kill all our
enemies!" . . . ever-hopeful search for others of
first estate . . . overwhelming absolutist tendencies
firmly denied . . . poli sci honors responsible for
rationalism . . . tangled black curls . . . "oh god, i'm
in another mess" . . . nearly burned down the
dormitory . . . l'incorrigible . . . betts

WILLIAM HENRY HIRST

Mechanical Engineering Chester, Pennsylvania
day student from chester . . . married with a offspring
. . . ex ee student switched to me . . . graduated from
chester high way, way back . . . spent a few years
in the navy . . . ardent kappa sig . . . will



HERSHBERGER



HIRST



HOCHHAUSER



HOCHHEIMER

FRANCINE KAY HOCHHAUSER

Economics Yonkers, New York
commons psychoanalyst . . . "no, but your trouble is"
. . . (and usually right, too) . . . "oh, dem brooklyn
bums!" . . . rabelaisian humor . . . continual emotional
crises . . . chain-smoking worrier . . . declined
economic honors—"i couldn't sit still for three hours!"
. . . music critic par excellence . . . "will ya get outa
here, cooper?" . . . hock

RUTH HOCHHEIMER

History Honors New York, New York
sensible, self-sufficient (and frequently silly, with a
chosen few) . . . junoesque . . . swears self-conscious-
ly . . . a warm and understanding friend . . . never
unbends quite enough to be a bohemian . . . the
madame delarge of the revolution . . . dogs, children,
and some stupid guy in new york love her



JOHN TUTHILL HOFFMEISTER

English Scottsville, New York
 english major with a strong tenor . . . from "four-flusher" to choir boy . . . artistic spirit is combined with even temperament . . . enthusiasm for much, with all too little time . . . amoeboid abstractions obscure class notes . . . bright red sweater with blonde hair

MARTHA HOPE

Psychology Honors Washington, D. C.
 denies responsibility for papa's political views . . . degree in english from skid row settlement . . . i've a problem in the balcony, doctor . . . infectious enthusiasm and same approach as spark of sea . . . ltc, chorus, community service . . . energetic doer . . . the beauty of a rational mind . . . swarthmore sunflower . . . martyr

ALAN REEVE HUNT

Political Science Honors Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
 enthusiasm personified . . . with time for many activities . . . soccer, basketball, hamburg show, du rush chairman, fourth flusher . . . summers in the west . . . outdoor man with an outdoor girl . . . "if you would like to subscribe, contact al hunt" . . . horse laugh . . . plans for law school and politics

DAVID MAXWELL HUNT

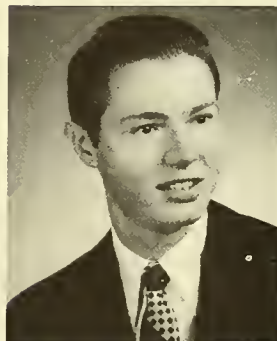
Electrical Engineering Wayne, Pennsylvania
 intellectual engineer . . . the old man with the smile . . . phys problems forever . . . gangster searching for perfect moll . . . groundhog, brutus . . . chopper of pinball machine . . . land based swabbie . . . "he's no prize" . . . grey sweater, green sportcoat and those ties . . . confused treasurer of phi sig . . . suckles his injured slide rule . . . mike



HOFFMEISTER



HOPE



HUNT, A.



HUNT, D.



HYSLOP



IHRIG

SARAH FRY HYSLOP

Fine Arts Honors Jackson Heights, New York
 enigmatic impression, consistently misconstrued . . . adept painter-pianist, well trained . . . munchausian imagination plus controlled idiocy . . . positive opinions thoughtfully formed . . . definitely an individual . . . unsparing instructor of faculty sketch group, halycon, varsity tennis, conduct . . . explosion of the smutty phrase . . . occasional cold-blooded exterior protects disreputably sentimental core

HARRY KARL IHRIG, JR.

Mechanical Engineering Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 reluctant engineer . . . overloaded scholastically . . . never sleeps . . . "i'm from milwaukee; i'm thirsty" . . . "when i get some money" . . . hobbies: classy ford, new cameras . . . "it's got a little piston-slap" . . . prospective millionaire: photo monopoly . . . at meals: "let's go down to the hoagie hut" . . . incessant chatter . . . h. k.



FRANZ CARL JAHODA

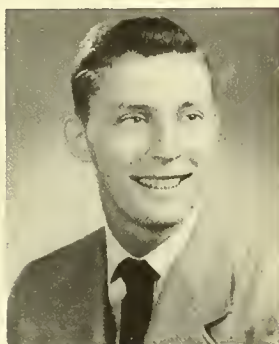
Physics Honors Manhasset, New York
brilliant physicist with frustrated literary and humanitarian aspirations . . . tousled hair, a broad grin, mature boyish charm . . . sunday morning tennis . . . big brain, bigger leet . . . hides out in the math libe - thinking about skiing . . . "it rained again in new england" . . . expert extraordinaire on summer trips cut west

CHARLES EDWARD JEANNE

Electrical Engineering Mount Vernon, New York
engineer who thinks liberal arts courses are a snap . . . picked up lacrosse in no time . . . never went to bed the week before the haverlord game . . . phi psi . . . likes to serenade parrish . . . interfraternity council . . . the good humor man . . . "let's go up to the moose's room" . . . big chas



JAHODA



JEANNE



JENKINS



JENSEN



JOHNSON



KAISER

FREDERICK MAGILL JENKINS

French Berkeley, California
a ray of california sunshine . . . "rough, but oh so gentle" . . . bearcat in the fall . . . lacrosse in the spring . . . french club . . . works hard . . . but still entertains the mob inesting his room . . . infectious joviality . . . makes the most of his weekends . . . freddy

GRACE ELIZABETH JENSEN

Biology Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
early morning bird walks . . . louisiana water thrush and double breasted seersucker . . . biology field trips . . . outing club pack trips . . . "ye gods and minute crustaceans" . . . sn . . . hockey . . . canasta . . . usually at home with the world, but just ask her about conservation

MARY LUCILLE JOHNSON

Mathematics Winchester, New Hampshire
dancing blue eyes . . . sarcastic humor . . . active s.c.a'er . . . community service . . . maid marion of 4th east . . . second mother to swarthmore's babies . . . new hampshire farm girl . . . cats and apples . . . tray-taking waitress; mildred's right-hand gal . . . johnnie

JOY SUNDGAARD KAISER

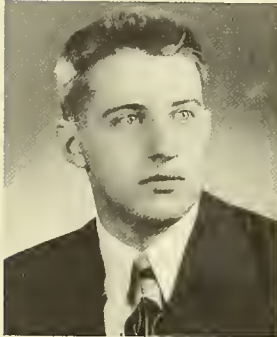
History Honors Washington, D. C.
brunhilde approaches with long striding steps . . . "just wonderful" . . . pretty exciteable for a girl who's adamantly non-collegiate . . . formation swimming enthusiast . . . deceptive naivete . . . deceptively blase . . . immediate post-seminar inspiration . . . off campus girl . . . "why doesn't herb call?" . . . "i can't stand it any more, i'm cracking up" . . . a pleasure to have around



KELLER



KENNEY



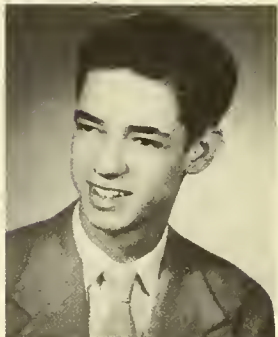
KENSILL



KIMBALL



KOEHLER



KURTZ

KARIN KOHLER

French Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
energy and enthusiasm in a major key . . . quick
and lively . . . ping-pong, bridge, jitterbugging . . .
thus commons . . . sweden the promised land
. . . "don't take yourself so seriously" . . . lrench
. . . startlingly sudden and sincere with a smile . . .
kahrin

KENNETH REAY KURTZ

Political Science Honors Weston, West Virginia
tall, congenial bundle of nerves . . . shattered
activities record (greatest number) . . . founder-
director, wsm sports department . . . first to yawn
(on the) patrol . . . chiel nsa wheel on campus
. . . phoenix, jv baseball, cross-country, ltc, ad in-
finitum . . . grad school . . . later maybe radio,
journalism . . . west virginia's gift . . . ken

DAVID BYARD KELLER

History Honors La Crosse, Wisconsin
modest, energetic wisconsinite from south of "rural
slum area" . . . news bureau . . . phoenix sports
editor . . . lacrosse . . . nights off campus . . .
brilliant retentive powers . . . creative wit with
subtle touch . . . warm friend . . . right word at
right time . . . competent history major . . . staunch
du . . . moose

NANCY JANE KENNEY

History Honors Winnetka, Illinois
quizzical looks . . . rides the trailblazer . . . one of
the three little girls in blue . . . emotional enthusiasm
for music . . . "oh, you character" . . . piglet . . .
immaculately neat; a grin for every occasion . . .
halycon; sunday morning tennis games with wharton-
ites . . . "but i haven't done a thing all day"

FRANCIS VAUGHAN KENSILL

Physics Honors Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
unaware of his own capacity . . . savage delight
in foxing professors . . . in love with his speaker
theory . . . "aha, you now have a perpetual motion
machine of the second order" . . . built half of sn
singlehanded . . . "oh, i don't know"

JOYCE MARILYN KIMBALL

English Honors Augusta, Maine
kim . . . seen and heard in every chorus . . .
nature lover . . . "you mean you haven't heard me
talk about maine?" . . . midnight oil and afternoon
naps . . . "i've just got to study" . . . but never
too busy to help a friend . . . that inseparable trio:
kim, edie, gaité





GEORGE BUTLER LEE, JR.

Electrical Engineering Norwich, Connecticut
transfer student from new london junior college . . .
well-adjusted to the swarthmore life . . . quiet . . .
a.i.e.e. . . . persistently driving to his goal of
becoming an electrical engineer

ALFRED BURTON LEVERING

Electrical Engineering Arlington, Virginia
northerner from the south . . . one of the three b's . . .
instigator of water fights . . . looks for the unusual in
photography . . . a.i.e.e. . . . "get throw-aways"
. . . don giovanni, die walkure, mule-train . . .
alarmingly cheerful before breakfast . . . drives a
mean convertible . . . seldom seen, often heard
. . . minors in lacrosse . . . du . . . burt

ELIZABETH HARVEY LEWIS

English Huntington, West Virginia
a new yorker from west virginia . . . walking
dictionary—if she could only spell! . . . la traviata
does not pale with repetition . . . have a little
collee with your cream and sugar . . . "but i'm not
sleepy" . . . ask her if she's had the measles . . .
cutting, cats, and maraschino cherries

SUZANNE CORRELL LEWIS

Political Science Boston, Massachusetts
after dinner collee, beethoven, winnie the pooh . . .
organized notes and early papers . . . philosophy
and ping-pong . . . perceptive and tolerant . . .
whimsical imagination . . . piquant humor . . . passion
for lions . . . reproachful look of a wistful ell . . .
plaid glasses . . . enchanting smile which charms
wild horses, stray kittens, and irate profs . . . susi

LOTTE F. LAZARSFELD

Mathematics Honors New York, New York
little girl with the tangled hair and a cigarette
. . . so intense, the air around her is charged . . .
in norway they can pronounce her name . . . honors,
and "i really don't understand this" . . . problem
child; wise and sympathetic answers . . . but so many
questions

JEAN MARIE LECK

Psychology Minneapolis, Minnesota
strawberry blonde with a figure for straight skirts
. . . hockey team headaches . . . studies from ten til
three, sleeps from three till ten . . . still she makes
breakfast . . . just a kid, but has plushie's fooled
. . . never ruffled; needs frustrations for psych



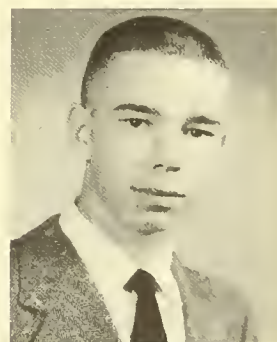
LAZARSFELD



LECK



LEE



LEVERING



LEWIS, E.



LEWIS, S.



ROBIN SARAH LOBECK

Psychology Miami, Florida
 "hey, you know what?" . . . psych major if she can pass statistics . . . squeals of delight over stravinsky . . . room so small she had to go out in the hall to change her mind . . . coffee in the vil . . . "singt dem herren" on magill . . . flute playing in the laundry at 2 a. m. . . .

ELLEN ENID LOVELL

History Honors Washington, D. C.
 pittenger recluse with many friends, few acquaintances . . . big brown eyes staring blankly into space . . . insatiable curiosity . . . thinks history explains everything . . . proper in public, startling in private . . . anti-athlete . . . funny remarks for any situation . . . sense and sensibility . . . the quick comeback . . . "but you don't understand what i mean"

HANNA MACHLUP

History Baltimore, Maryland
 perpetual freshman . . . second-wester . . . soul-searching eyes . . . vicarious sufferer . . . co-owner of commons store . . . singing star of hamburg show and roccatorso . . . circulation manager of phoenix . . . skiing enthusiast . . . effervescence . . . blushes at slightest provocation . . . roller-coaster emotions . . . radiant smile . . . sensitive . . . intuitive appreciation of people . . . genuinely friendly

BARBARA ANNE MANTHEI

Economics Honors Evanston, Illinois
 barb is honors bright "history" . . . vivacious blonde, full of fun and fancy . . . one extracurricular activity . . . fixture at phi-sig lodge . . . head in clouds, feet on ground . . . sharp wit . . . competent planning . . . piano, tennis, goll, bridge, friends . . . listen and she'll tell you . . . the world's a gayer place

A. JAMES LINCOLN

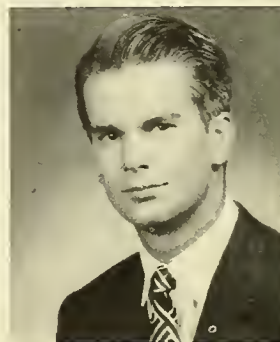
Electrical Engineering Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 creative engineer with a flare for adventure . . . devotee of classical music and berkeley . . . an enthusiastic dabbler in politics . . . altered the course of the marshall plan in europe . . . "god, how i've lived!" . . . a kingpin . . . part time matador . . . jimson weed

ALAN STANLEY LLOYD

Mechanical Engineering Honolulu, Hawaii
 "hawaiian pine" . . . bridge and hearts . . . percentages for lalling kings . . . "did i ever tell you about?" . . . both active and passive sports fan—rifle team, archery . . . taxation without representation . . . unofficial chamber of commerce for the paradise of the pacific . . . staunch, fearless conservative . . . al



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LLOYD



LOBECK



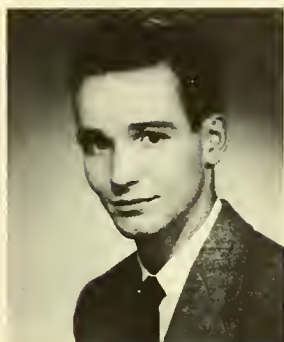
LOVELL



MACHLUP



MANTHEI



MARCH



MARIANI



MARILL



MATTER



MATTUCK



McCLELLAN

ARTHUR PAUL MATTUCK

Chemistry Honors Brooklyn, New York
cavi artem . . . shy and slightly mad . . . squeaky
cello . . . anti-proletarian . . . don't forget, they
put galileo in a dungeon . . . somersaults for the sheer
joy . . . salome and wagner till bedtime . . . grind
after bedtime . . . sleep during seminar . . . orchestra,
hiding from cleaners, dodo, search for automatic
normalcy . . . reine tor

LAURA ANNE McCLELLAN

Mathematics Saratoga Springs, New York
new england's swimming champ, record-breaking
free-styler . . . spends her summers in the water
. . . enthusiastic square-dancer . . . fascinated by
theory . . . "let's see, does this hold in the general
case?" . . . efficient . . . gracious . . . affable . . .
sunflower hair

ROGER LEE MARCH

English Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
eternal wanderlust manifest in a strong odysseus
complex . . . de facto president of plushies' back
room . . . undisputed claimant to the title "the
sharpest edge ever honed" . . . dissident d.u. . . .
beneath that broad grin and nonchalantness lies
a mature perceptivity and intellect

ALICE-MARIA MARIANI

Spanish-French Milan, Italy
sparkling signorina . . . jet black hair framing an
ever-smiling face . . . freshman counselor . . . palmer
lover . . . vivacious . . . graceful dancer with latin
style . . . bach, piano, lyric poetry . . . staunch
junior birdman . . . summers in panama . . . cos-
mopolitan french-spanish major . . . wants u.n. future
. . . "but i do understand it" . . . a-double-m

THOMAS MICHAEL MARILL

Physiology Honors New York, New York
the new yorker out of berlin thru paris . . . the
clarinet . . . women . . . psych and phil . . . lean
. . . civilized . . . there is no god save sellars and
feigl and bert russell is the prophet . . . med school,
maybe

JEAN BARBARA MATTER

English Honors Oak Park, Illinois
vivacious carleton transfer . . . "whee, i'm the only
sane person at swarthmore" . . . alternating enthus-
iasm and despair about life, love, and literacy . . .
"it's simple: if you can't write, paint, or sing, you
become an actress" . . . lit and sn . . . worth
night hawk . . . unpunctuated





NANCY McDANIEL

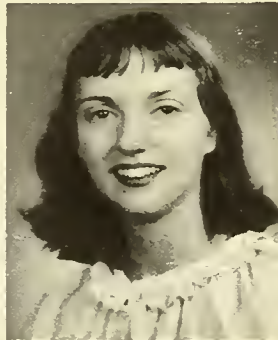
Fine Arts Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 "h.l." . . . infectious laugh . . . second wester . . .
 enjoys life . . . balance of interests: modern dance,
 ltc, swimming team manager, gwimp, halycon,
 etc. . . . artistic leanings . . . search for the
 sophisticated . . . cuts a cute figure on ice . . . mumbly
 when grumbly . . . warm hearted gentleness . . .
 expressive blue eyes . . . nance

CLARE McGRATH

French East Orange, New Jersey
 infectious laugh and intuitional patter . . . french
 with a native accent but oh, that poli sci! . . .
 dungarees, hunter's cap . . . leonard and marcel
 . . . proust and flaubert . . . but she writes too . . .
 cutting snob incredible . . . mozart a la schnabel
 . . . walks in the rain . . . l'incorrigible . . .



McDANIEL



McGRATH

NANCY ELIZABETH McGRAYNE

English Virginia Beach, Virginia
 army brat . . . bridge, baseball, broadway . . . will
 never live down those years in wacky waco or st.
 mary's ladies seminary . . . the finx will never be the
 same . . . frustrated jitterbug . . . her own personal
 nirvana . . . "mc grayne" . . . don't let that coal
 look fool you

JOHN CHARLES McINTYRE

Economics Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
 swarthmore's talented modern music master . . . quick
 humor and warm personality break through apparent
 reserve . . . drives himself unstintingly on recurring
 attacks of hamburg shows . . . waves arms and hair
 at his own chorus during the off season . . . tennis
 and studies in his spare time . . . mac



McGRAYNE



McINTYRE

ANNE LOUISE MEGONIGAL

English Chester, Pennsylvania
day student from chester . . . dimpled cheeks . . .
good common sense . . . combines culture with the
kitchen . . . beethoven and renoir . . . cooking and
decorating . . . aspires to be a perfect hostess . . .
already picking up jo's southern drawl . . . student
committees and strong chorus supporter . . . hopes
for an advertising career

JACK HOWARD MEIER

History Honors Patterson, New Jersey
predominantly cultural interests . . . history, shake-
speare . . . interesting conversationalist . . . profound
sense of humor . . . creates atmosphere for exotic
soirees . . . understands classical music . . . curious
collection of lp's . . . sincerely interested in problems
of his fellow man prefers advantages of mary lyons
. . . easy to know . . . social committee . . . jack

JANET LOUISE MERRILL

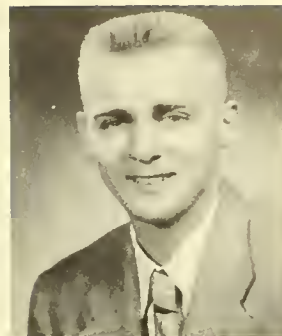
Psychology Missoula, Montana
"hi buddies" . . . love makes the world go 'round
. . . efficient fludderbrain . . . blonde, housemother
of kappa sig . . . put missoula on the map . . .
originator of the many colored flexi-lad . . . mad
mathematician . . . solves everybody's problems but
her own . . . acrobatic cheerleader . . . diving
form extraordinary . . . a campus institution . . .
maisie

JOYCE MERTZ

English Port Washington, New York
little girl with big green eyes . . . seen winter and
summer on the parrish porch . . . inquiring, logical
mind that delights in intricate arguments . . . highly
developed sense of the ridiculous . . . at inspired
moments, she looks very much like a pixie . . .
budding poet, who thinks in terms of sonnets



MEGONIGAL



MEIER



MERRILL



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MEYER



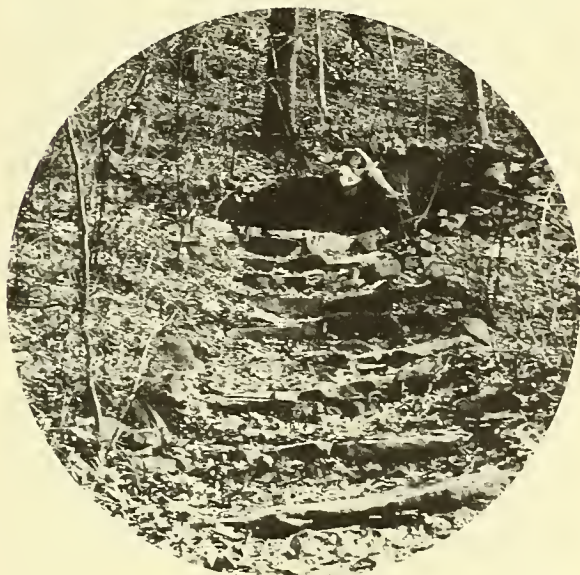
MEYERS

PATRICIA MEYER

English Honors Chevy Chase, Maryland
raucous witticisms . . . subject to bilious attacks
. . . its a schemm she has no roommate . . . high
scoring basketball forward . . . but then she's taller
. . . born twenty years too late . . . english honors . . .
but only for the food . . . "youse is a good kid"
. . . beanbrain

MARY CHRISTINE MEYERS

Psychology Honors Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
spontaneous friendliness . . . casually in honors . . .
domestic type . . . concern for everyone's problems
but never seems to have any of her own . . .
enthusiastic member of the chorus . . . ltc . . . social
committee . . . engagement ring . . . a sister to every
other phi delt . . . it all started one friday night
in commons . . . chris



WALTER CECIL MICKLEBURGH

Mechanical Engineering Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
chocolate soldier on the motorcycle . . . lived off
campus . . . den of iniquity . . . oh heat, dry up
my brains . . . engineer in honors . . . wrestling
manager . . . engineer's club . . . llying club . . .
frosh soccer . . . i cannot live to hear news from
england . . . things standing, thus unknown, shall
live behind me . . . micky

JUNE MILLER

History Honors New York, New York
seriously tho, i mean seriously . . . afternoon naps in
the browsing room . . . hobbymaniac and history
honors . . . well, anyway he has a wonderful
mind . . . holds record for parrish-palmer run . . .
phenomenal capacity for organization and seminar
food . . . world's worst guitar player . . . detests
nicknames . . . hers, junio

MARILYN MILLER

History Narberth, Pennsylvania
girl-actress, girl-doctor, girl-student . . . very sports-
manlike . . . collector-has one of the finest on
campus . . . lond of cats . . . sometimes interested
in almost anything . . . believes what she says . . .
looks as good this-a-way as that-a-way, maybe
better . . . can't put your finger on her

WILLIAM HOPKINS MILLER

Botany Gainsville, Florida
native new yorker transplanted . . . affable, never a
dark moment . . . energetic soc man . . . wednesday
night square dancing . . . outing club trips on week-
end . . . botany major rooted in forestry . . . a
budding tennis champ who enjoys music . . . a real
worker in everything . . . boy, that's tremendous
. . . bill



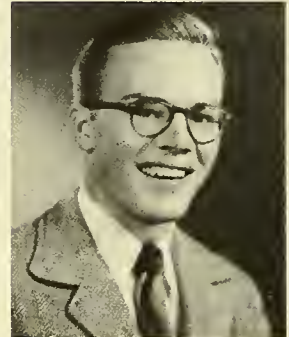
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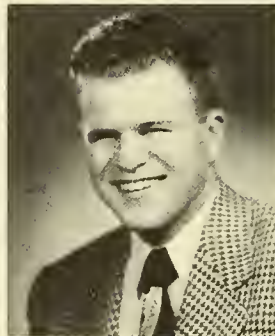
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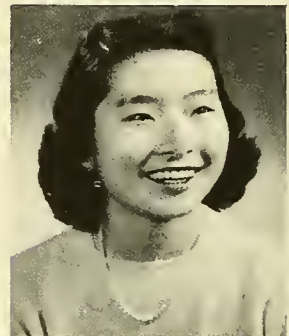
MILLER, M.



MILLER, W.



MILNE



ITSUDO

ROBERT SAGER MILNE

Mechanical Engineering Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
happiest at the dinner table . . . three years a day
student but finally succumbed and joined the
madness at wharton . . . heavyweight wrestler and
easy going engineer with an inexhaustible repertoire
of jokes . . . one thing at a time is the keynote . . .
robust bob

SUMI MARY MITSUDO

Zoology Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
always a smile and a warmth . . . quiet but fun . . .
wsga, personnel committee, waa . . . excels in tennis,
basketball, softball, what have you . . . but sooo
modest . . . deep in zoo, a future in research . . .
field trips . . . dead crows . . . oh, my gosh . . .
have an appe . . . sumi



ROBERT LOGAN MYERS, JR.

Economics York, Pennsylvania
the only fascist reader of the york gazette and daily
... his own little world of jet-propelled space sleds
... joost ... van buren ... and joe lulks ...
aspires to be player-manager-owner of the york
white roses ... idea man for the phi siga ... bob

LOIS OBLENDER

Economics Honors Lancaster, Pennsylvania
giggles ... dimples ... seldom bitter ... ec in
honors ... veteran knitter ... gwimp president and
formation swimming ... chatter and enthusiasm
never dimming ... attacks her math with great
persistence ... "oh, my" ... ice cream, no
resistance ... so be, obie



MYERS



OBLENDER



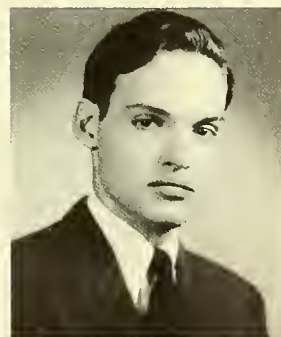
OLIVER



OSBORN



OSBORNE



PAGE

ANN TANGUY OLIVER

History Sacramento, California
baby-faced sophisticate ... handbox look ...
exotic scarves as nonchalant afterthought; repartee
that stops the show ... diabolical glee in pulling
pranks ... big blue eyes ... mind like a steel trap
... oliver gives martinis their flavour ... swarth-
more's delightful cynic ... good for laughs but hers is
always last

ROBERT JONATHAN OSBORN

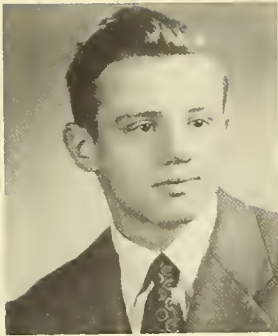
Political Science Honors Evanston, Illinois
maniac depressive from the midwest ... absent
minded ... profound look ... strauss and stravinsky
... "now, we had a case at norristown" ... looks
perpetually surprised ... poli sci honors but what's
the use? ... the last of the karamazovs ... "i've
got to stop repressing all this"

DEBORAH ELIZABETH OSBORNE

Philosophy Honors Crawfordsville, Indiana
debbly ... lull of inspirations and brainstorm ... she
must tell someone or burst ... loves puzzles, that's
why she's a phil major ... a knack for clever
analogies ... must know "why" ... a hoosier and
naturally a basketball fan ... german club secretariat
... a dreamy look or a smile

NORVELL McALLISTER PAGE

English Arlington, Virginia
orson page, the renaissance man ... tremendous
abilities and interest in unusable facts ... drug
store addict in b-29 clothing ... exuberantly ex-
pounds trivia with wonderful inanity ... heraldry,
dueling, army life, in a full baritone ... voracious
reader who cncceals a sharp mind ... "the work can
wait" ... mac



PALMER



PANTKE



PARSONS



PENFIELD



POLLACK



PRUSA

GERALD ALEXANDER POLLACK

Economics Honors Long Island City, New York
devotee of cello-playing and chamber music . . .
obsessed with color photography . . . but his interests
keep changing . . . debate club . . . kidding insults
. . . one of a musical, mathematical group . . . un-
aggressive and considerate . . . community service
committee . . . ethics are really important . . . gerry

HAROLD ALFRED PRUSA

Economics Shaker Heights, Ohio
"to the glory that was greece, and the grandeur
that was rome" . . . classical interests . . . wispy black
hair topping a ready smile . . . can be seen with
his pipe in c section, but loyal to m.l. . . varied
interests from prokofiev to czechoslovakian menus
. . . classics club . . . gad! . . . hal

CLARKSON TAYLOR PALMER

Zoology Honors Concordville, Pennsylvania
pre-med in honors though he never seems to work
. . . trying to cultivate a taste for liberal arts . . .
"freud says" . . . leader of record study groups,
race relations co-chairman . . . square dancer par
excellence, bicycler, wrestler . . . drinks pepsi
cola constantly . . . the man with the hoe . . . the
innocent look

ELIZABETH MARTHA PANTKE

Psychology Rockville Center, New York
tall, blue-eyed blonde . . . candid and natural . . .
a genuine ambition to help people . . . forgets little
things trying to remember the big ones . . . so little
time, so much to do . . . "ho-lee" . . . love of music:
concert mistress, chorus, hamburg show . . . "i gotta
practice" . . . always ready to commiserate . . .
liesel

ROBERT BOYD PARSONS

Economics Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
du's profitable ping-pong ace . . . known on the
basketball court as "pivot" . . . sympathetic friend
of oppressed chem students, but an ec major himself
. . . "five dollars says they will, i never lose on the
big ten" . . . tinkers with radios and dabbles "down
at o.c." in the summer . . . parse

MARTHA WARREN PENFIELD

Zoology Honors Birmingham, Michigan
ert! . . . brunette beauty . . . student prototype of the
absent-minded professor . . . yet a perpetual ollice-
holder . . . thinks zo honors a breeze . . . weird
sleeping schedule . . . eastern backstroke champion
. . . member of "wear a du pin and enjoy life"
club . . . effervescent . . . the west and al . . .
penny





CHARLES MULLANEY REILLY

Mathematics Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
likes cigars and vaudeville . . . stellar end for the
bearcats . . . played varsity golf in his freshman
year . . . took a liking to the 19th hole . . . inter-
fraternity council . . . phi psi . . . "don't worry, this
boy will get a date" . . . an army jacket and a
friendly grin . . . "the old pro"

ANNE RULON RITSCHARD

English Riverton, New Jersey
expert at south philly accent . . . goes to penn to see
them beaten . . . avid baseball fan; passion for
sailboats . . . the year-round tan . . . never known
not to like a movie . . . hockey, riding, gwimp . . .
"laugh and the world laughs with you" . . . nancy

LEWIS ALLEN RIVLIN

Political Science Honors New York, New York
imagination beyond fact and reason . . . subtle
wit behind a wide forehead . . . umbrella and
pipe . . . notes unintelligible even to himself . . .
the brains behind dilworth . . . "chester is next"
. . . sda's inspiration . . . icg's reluctant chairman
. . . tilden in embryo . . . wittler . . . miniatures . . .
overworked mammoth puns . . . lew

ELIZABETH EUGENIA ROBERTSON

Psychology Chattanooga, Tennessee
chattanooga charm - that's betsy . . . always a cheery
hello and sincere smile . . . ruffles and frills . . .
domesticity . . . romberg and kern musicals . . .
belated addition to the band on the glockenspiel
. . . summers on a dude ranch in the smokies . . .
dogs, horses . . . sn, outing club, chorus, social
committee

CHARLES HIRAM RANDALL

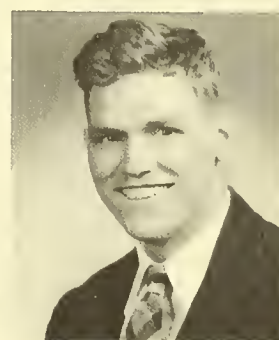
Economics Binghamton, New York
holds his own in everything from bull sessions to
painting water colors . . . dixie land lover . . . phi
psi . . . defensive halfback in swarthmore's two
platoon system . . . jv lacrosse . . . likes that ugh
chester brew . . . why did i ever room in mary
lyons . . . chazz

RICHARD LEE RAYMOND

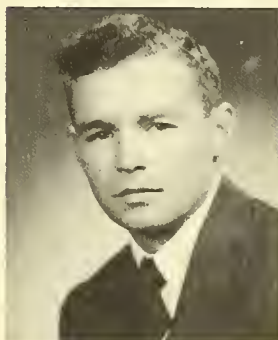
Economics Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
locker-room humorist . . . "let's face it" . . . 10 p. m.
rendezvous at parrish . . . right-end on the garnet
football team . . . "knuckles" . . . i.f. basketball star
. . . commons bridge fanatic . . . boundless enthusiasm
and smiles . . . hard worker . . . local boy . . . big
ray



RANDALL



RAYMOND



REILLY



RITSCHARD



RIVLIN



ROBERTSON



JOHN ALBERT ROMBERGER

Botany Hershey, Pennsylvania
pennsylvania farm boy . . . transferred from hershey jr. college . . . german poetry and chinese food . . . long hikes with field books and camera . . . heading for research in plant pathology . . . graduate work in norway? . . . would like to go back to okinawa someday . . . life is one big adventure

DONALD G. ROSE

Mathematics Moorestown, New Jersey
quiet, personable . . . solemn voiced announcer for sn . . . master works of music . . . u.w.f. worker . . . outing club enthusiast

SUE STROTHER ROSE

History Honors Plattsburgh, New York
p'burg . . . perfected imitation of southern accent . . . intoxicating humor . . . insane phone messages . . . frustrated interior decorator . . . "dot on you" . . . good intentions to work twelve hours a day . . . but lots of friends to prevent that . . . gwimp, hockey, modern dance, softball . . . "tell me why she wears his pin"

GERALD A. ROSEN

Mathematics Brooklyn, New York
unchanneled brilliance behind that outward inscrutability . . . erudition, originality, and wit to add to any discussion . . . always resigning from phinx . . . soccer, wrestling and skiing with a literary background . . . station wagon . . . "well, it does have a good motor" . . . pathological desire to sing . . . "people in glass" . . . "sexy" . . . gerry

NANCY ROBINSON

History Burlington, North Carolina
history major with a multitude of interests . . . prints from paris . . . sail boat pictures . . . conscientious intentions . . . discerning rationality . . . cutting, chopin, and piano . . . artful clothes . . . poise and finish . . . federalists . . . social committee . . . badminton varsity . . . freshman counsellor . . . southern sociability . . . "let's face it"

EVERETT LIPPINCOTT ROGERS

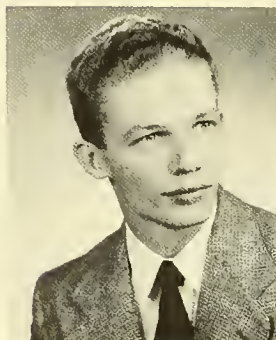
Mechanical Engineering Pennsburg, Pennsylvania
brilliant engineer . . . swarthmore mid-week stop-overs enroute to surf city . . . boat builder dreaming of 40 foot diesel cruiser . . . projecting m.g.m. and warner brothers into big business . . . a.s.m.e. . . . sigma tau . . . camera club . . . runs dorm m.e. seminar alter hours . . . "time for the sack" . . . ev



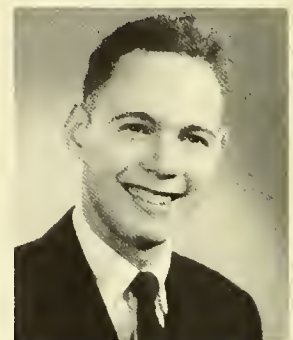
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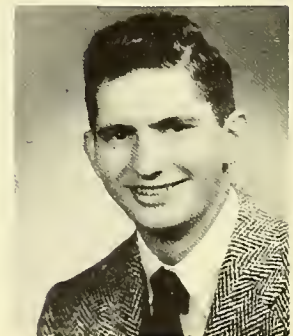
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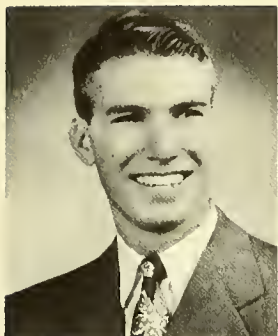
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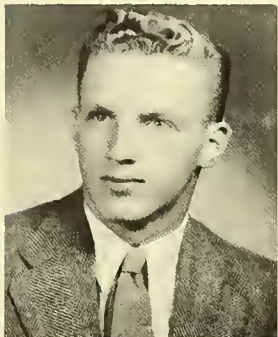
ROSEN



ROSENTHAL



ROUNDS



RUHL



SARTORIUS

JONAS OETTINGER ROSENTHAL

Political Science Goldsboro, North Carolina
poli sci with practical experience in the student council and nsa . . . ardent du politician . . . "ah! i'm a southern liberal" . . . 50% of the male cheerleading squad . . . strong bass in the chorus . . . covers the dance floor with birmingham hop . . . jo

JOHN SCOVILLE ROUNDS

Economics Exeter, New Hampshire
always in a sportcoat and saddleshoes . . . wears glasses but no intellectual . . . sack-major . . . ec minor . . . world federalism is the answer . . . lalls asleep in the browsing room . . . loves more than phi sig . . . "when i was in athens" . . . those frequent trips to chester . . . banker and future chairman of federal reserve

KENNETH H. RUHL

Mechanical Engineering Northfield, Massachusetts
small-town boy makes good . . . rapid rise from engineering to literacy . . . loves ice-skating, roller-skating . . . ten cups of collee a day . . . quiet and respected . . . v.p. of sophomore and junior classes . . . proctor, student council . . . varsity soccer, wrestling, and track . . . can repair anything . . . blond adonis . . . ken

JEAN AUDREY SARTORIUS

Philosophy-History Honors Accord, New York
i'd rather be a kitten and say mew . . . would be non-intellectual . . . mainstay of the registrar's office . . . her neatness is contagious . . . siamese cats . . . square dancing . . . enthralled with history, psychology is just common sense . . . night is meant to sleep . . . hard to know but worth the trouble



WILLIAM JOHN SAUL, JR.

History Orchard Park, New York
cigar, hat, bottle of carling's . . . vanishing american
. . . 52-20 noncom . . . speaks loudly of bills, bisons,
jazz, "frankie and johnnie," and a little farm near
buffalo . . . vulnerable only without glasses;
otherwise all the answers . . . manages football and
basketball . . . ping-pong, soccer . . . at pool,
unbeatable . . . "check out, roach" . . . willie

RENEE ELISABETH SCHEPSES

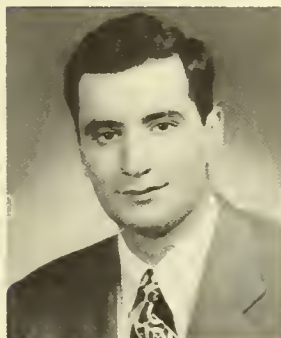
English Honors Long Island, New York
calculated nonsense . . . satiric vein . . . conversation
in any field . . . coffee in druggie . . . papers at
three a. m. . . . chorus, irc, ypa . . . midnight
handstands in palmer lounge . . . curious intellect
. . . good natured giggling and occasional hermit
tendency . . . blue jeans and that bathrobe!



SAUL



SCHEPSES



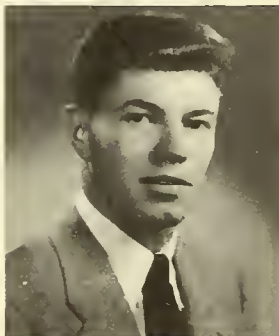
SCHICK



SCHULSINGER



SCHWARTZ



SEAMAN

ROBERT DANIEL SCHICK

Music New York, New York
swarthmore's own virtuoso of the keyboard . . .
transferred from julliard and commutes to new york
for music lessons . . . music major at the moment
. . . next semester?? . . . always in a hurry . . . never
without a friendly smile and a cheerful hello

GERALD GIDEON SCHULSINGER

Economics Newark, New Jersey
solid republican but a sense of humor nevertheless
. . . always an old gag and a broad smile . . . phi
sig secretary . . . phoenix money-man . . . v.a. ward
. . . "c'est la vie" . . . plans to go to shyster school
. . . casual efficiency hides homey sincerity . . .
weekends start on thursdays . . . gerry

JAMES F. SCHWARTZ

Zoology Milwaukee, Wisconsin
industrious pre-med in course: "people in honors
never do any work" . . . definite ideas . . . english
lover, and the new yorker . . . meticulous . . . vol-
uminous notes . . . great defender of "mwakee,
sconsin" . . . phinx since frosh days, associate editor
. . . jv wrestling aspirations . . . i just gotta lose
weight . . . bimbo

BRUCE LAURIE SEAMAN

Civil Engineering Sydney, Australia
straight from the kangaroo's pouch . . . navy time
in the philippines . . . a.s.c.e. . . tweed coat, pipe,
slide rule . . . "let me see now" . . . studies hard but
not late . . . hates labs . . . social committee . . .
track team, favorite sport surfboard-riding . . . one
of the 3 b's . . . photobug . . . startling laugh . . .
doomed to succeed

CLINTON GARA SHAFER

Physics Morristown, New Jersey
a physic in honors . . . political philosophy? . . . it
took us 12 years to get rid of the first one, now i'm
worried about the son . . . du . . . where's your
date? . . . may i cut in . . . who's having a party
. . . kwink officer . . . theater critic a la wolcott gibbs
. . . c. c.

ROBERT LEVIS SHAFFNER

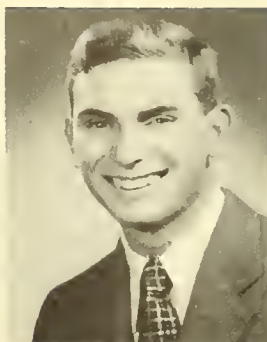
Civil Engineering Birmingham, Michigan
hardworking c.e. . . surprised everyone with a cute
wife gwen . . . very proud of young son stevie . . .
145 pound wrestler . . . "boy am i getting lat" . . .
student laundry entrepreneur . . . jazz lover
. . . du now and then . . . good friend of babe's . . .
reads studs lonigan at age of 2 . . . "shass"

DAVID HUNT ROGERS SHEARER

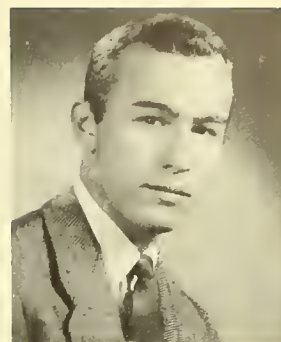
History Bullalo, New York
friends like his liquor . . . tries to assert a mediocre
personality . . . uses beard to hide weak chin . . .
purposes at sn questionable . . . rumored carries on
illicit relationship with a cat . . . "she doesn't deserve
me" . . . plans to return to mother alter college

SALLY MARGARET SHIELDS

Zoology Milwaukee, Wisconsin
no sales resistance . . . and a phi psi pin to prove
it . . . plays bridge incessantly . . . still doesn't
know the honor count . . . "only god can make a
tree" . . . cleans up after dr. flemister . . . pittenger
tom-tom artist . . . sal our pal . . . a star by far
. . . heels



SHAFER



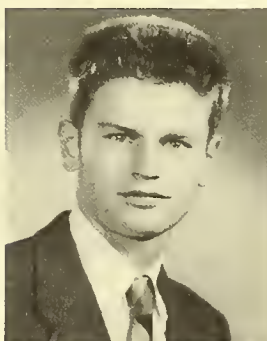
SHAFFNER



SHEARER



SHIELDS



SHOUP



SINGER

PAUL SNEDDEN SHOUP

Political Science Honors New York City, New York
avid mountain climber and cross-country hitchhiker
. . . spends half his time playing soccer . . . the other
half on poli sci . . . master federalists . . . brush
cut . . . solitary photographer . . . wall papered his
room with pictures of wyoming . . . soft-spoken,
serious . . . unexpected, off-hand humor . . . levis for
all occasions . . . "p. soup."

DANIEL MORRIS SINGER

Political Science Honors New York City, New York
danny the doer: . . . linx, mec, tennis, soccer, poli sci
honors . . . seminar papers in a smoke filled room
with boiling tea . . . "i was just saying to john this
morning" . . . everything on a list . . . new yorker!
. . . the rest of the world is quaint . . . "is that a good
thing"



ANNE SMITH

Mathematics Decatur, Alabama
mahbles in her mouth . . . "what am i dcing here?"
. . . was treasurer, but the books don't balance . . .
humor with dignity . . . "ah have a joke to tell you"
. . . mathematics is fun, if you understand it . . . life
gets tejus . . . southern hospitality in the dean's
parlour . . . smitty

CARTER THOMAS SMITH

Mechanical Engineering Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
homing instinct when not in lab or catherman's . . .
delightlul pride in young scn . . . discuss heaver on
track team . . . a.s.m.e. . . . phi delt . . . "off-a-
quarter" smith . . . perpetual slide rule and army
jacket . . . "how about taking in a couple of shows
tonight?" . . .

ELISE WARING SMITH

Psychology Honors Jacksonville, Florida
southern rebel in freezing yankee-land . . . trans-
ferred from florida state in search of the latest word
from dr. crutchfield and co. . . . keen comprehension
of other's problems . . . personnel committee and
cutting . . . a dry sense of humor and a slow drawl
. . . alter seminar, relaxation with gory mystery

JACQUELINE MARY SMYTHE

Psychology Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
strawberry blnde . . . domestic type . . . giggle . . .
treasurer of gwimp . . . level-headed . . . archery
team . . . gentle reserve . . . only sees the best in
everyone . . . cheerleader . . . prolific knitter . . .
well-ordered existance . . . quiet enthusiasm . . . re-
nowned good looks . . . jackie



SMITH, A.



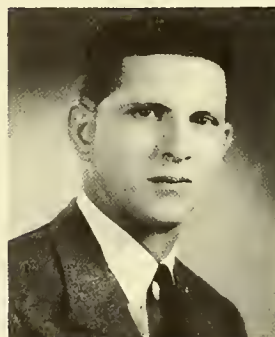
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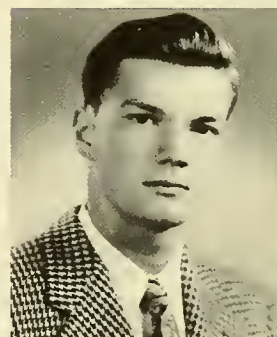
SMITH, E.



SMYTHE



SNYDER



SPAULDING



ASA EDWARD SNYDER

Mechanical Engineering Springfield, Massachusetts
at sea lor seven years . . . baldwin locomativer . . .
self-taught throughout . . . quick, subtle humor
a good word for all . . . with jean and a catalogue
for the future . . . plans to be an expert . . . "this
is just my opinon, but i think" . . . and worth knowing
. . . ace

JOHN SCOTT SPAULDING

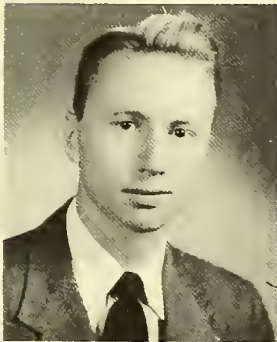
Psychology Glencoe, Illinois
one of those cheerful mid-westerners . . . heading for
a luture in psyche . . . crcss country whip when he
doesn't lose a shoe . . . live-wire, friendly, fun to have
around . . . erstwhile stock speculator . . . du with
artistic tendencies . . . what does he do in those
wisconsin woods?? . . . "hap"

STEVEN S. SPENCER

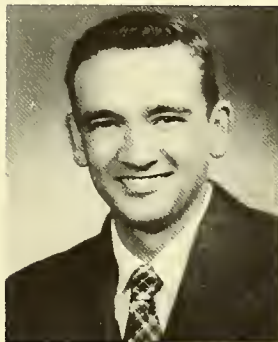
Zoology Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
hardworking pre-med with a bedside manner . . .
smooth baritone always in demand: "lour-flusher",
hamburg show, chorus . . . du . . . dues on the in-
stallment plan . . . can't seem to find the girl but has
fun trying . . . helps the college plan its budget . . .
class officer . . . one tremendously likeable guy

WILLIAM THOMAS SPOCK

Mathematics Honors Leonia, New Jersey
sawed-off mental giant . . . keen analytic mind . . .
math honors and ingenious solutions . . . erstwhile
tight-fisted treasurer of the du millions . . . garnet
goals, swishing sets, leadoff liners . . . team man and
pressure player . . . "what a miserable game!" . . .
taciturnity complements sudden emergence of trench-
ant wit . . . "spockie"



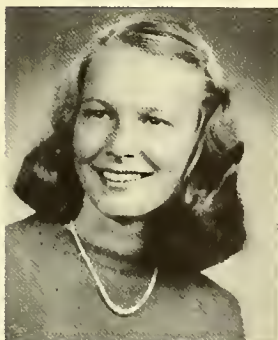
SPENCER



SPOCK



STABLER



STAINTON



STARRELS



STEHLE

EDWARD PALMER STABLER

Electrical Engineering New York City, New York
the chianti kid . . . liz and lacrosse . . . pool shark
. . . the sieve . . . sense of humor with serious aims
. . . bronc . . . self styled radio expert . . . though
luck poker player . . . back to the oil wells upon
graduation . . . ed the hed

KATHERINE STAINTON

Philosophy Central Valley, New York
most at home on a horse . . . everything good is
charming; the rest, outrage . . . "you're not studying,
are you?" . . . devotee of scalding coffee, fussing . . .
illogical but incontrovertible . . . a morgenbesser
major with qualms; would prefer faulkner . . . golden
brown in color; sparkling effervescence in content
. . . kay

RUTH ESTHER STARRELS

Mathematics Honors Savannah, Georgia
harassed head of cutting collection . . . poison ivy
. . . "there's something i must tell you" . . . works
off intense desire to right social wrongs in race
relations activities . . . eager . . . excitable . . . willing
to listen to anyone's troubles . . . pre-med with
confused program . . . thoroughly enjoys her martyr
complex

ALICE KATHERINE STEHLE

Political Science Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
always ready for an evening of bridge . . . interests
in political science, world federalism and trench . . .
outing club weekends . . . spent an hour in russia,
but the iron curtains were down . . . quiet, com-
panionable . . . must have her sleep



STRASBURGER



STUCKENRATH



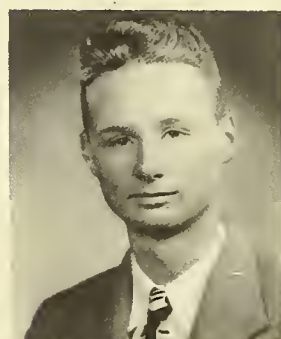
THOMAS, A.



THOMAS, W.



THORN



TOMLINSON

LINTON SATTERTHWAITE THORN

History Honors Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
an intensity of likes, dislikes, and action . . . paces
commons with restless energy . . . a silent but con-
centrated whistle . . . while most search for an ideal,
he is always finding her . . . rushes about efficiently
with towels, water, music, or books . . . kwink prexy
. . . infectious enthusiasm and sense of humor . . . lint

JOHN WILLARD TOMLINSON

Mathematics Honors Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
youthful sage on manners and mores . . . inspired
performances on campus stage . . . frustrated searcher
for perfect gilbert and sullivan production . . .
sporadic exertions at scrawling comic opera term-
inate in flurries of confusion . . . poetic open house
. . . replies reveal latent wit . . . absorbed in
people . . . authority on baseball statistics

MIRIAM STRASBURGER

Psychology Honors Elkins Park, Pennsylvania
psychology major in honors . . . everybody's friend
because she always has food in her room . . . biggest
interests: race relations and social work . . . faithful
friday afternoon concert goer . . . always wears
rubbers when it rains . . . rat trainer . . . member of
the tennis team . . . never a moment of silence when
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enough to express her feelings about life, "it's just
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. . . half of campus photo monopoly . . . refugee of
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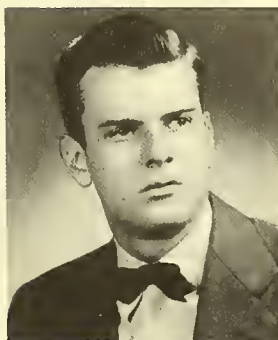
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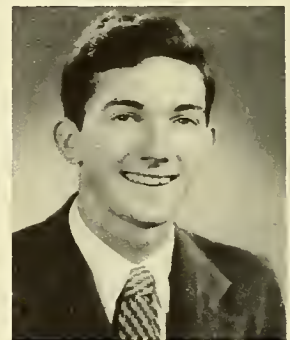
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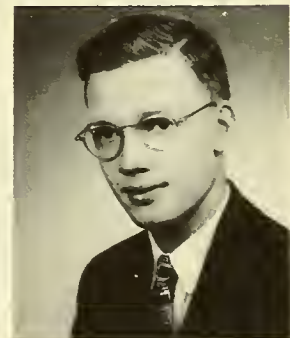
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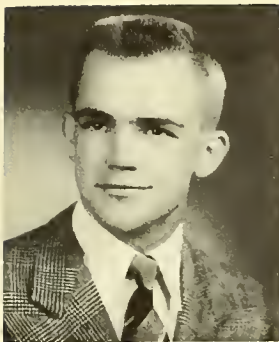
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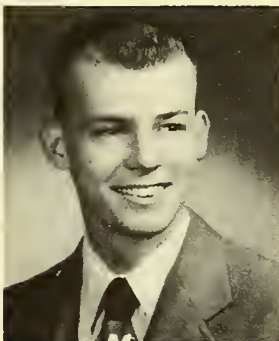
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WOODWARD



WYNNE



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ZIMMERMANN

JOHN AREND YNTEMA

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last of the current generation of yntemas . . . cut his
teeth on a piston ring . . . lost them playing for the
bearcats . . . freezes in that crewcut . . . "back in
illinois" . . . since marriage a contemptible grind
. . . "i'll ask my wife" . . . after liberal arts, me in
course . . . asme . . . johnny

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her coiffure . . . perspective . . . serious with a dash
of picaresque

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band, spanish club . . . pre-med zoo major . . . biling-
ual, grew up in puerto rico . . . brass band in
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political liberties . . . interests include transportation-
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but doesn't know it . . . asce . . . sda, commons
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mind to match ross's . . . passion for spontaneous
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and fast . . . intense, friendly . . . strong convictions
about religion and life . . . french and psych . . . print
club, sca . . . "this is the end, the absolute end"

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History Honors Chevy Chase, Maryland
a cosmopolitan in child's clothing . . . large eyes with
a look of startled innocence . . . changes major daily
. . . cutting committee . . . taste for violin and piano
sonatas . . . french movies yesterday's washington
post . . . exists on a 72 hour schedule . . . so many
friends its almost promiscucus . . . dot





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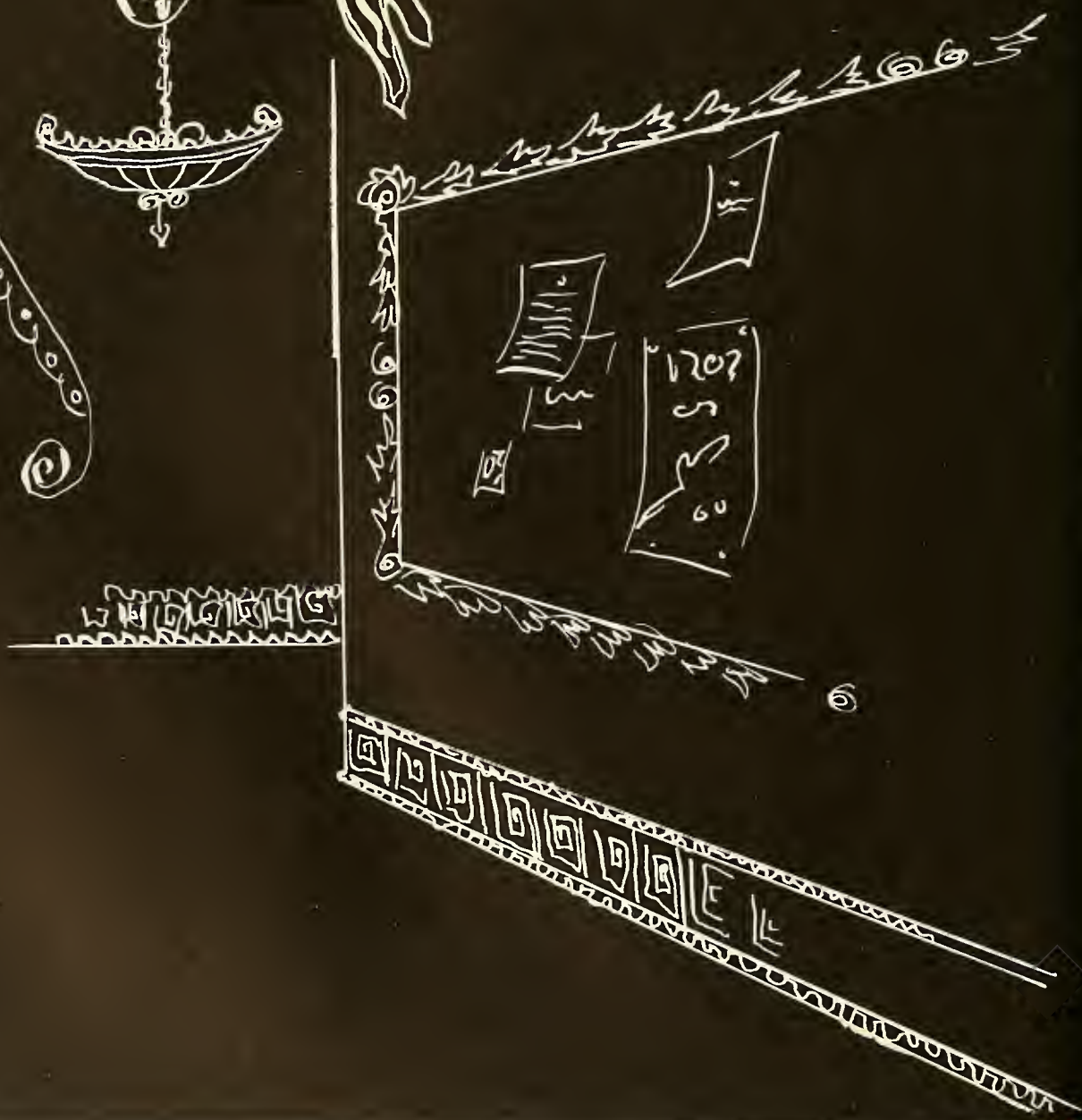
December in Swarthmore Zoological Gardens

The Playground



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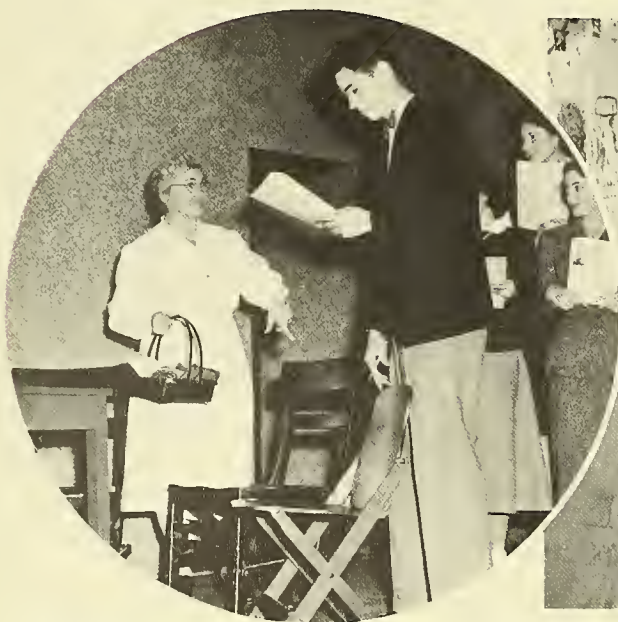


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PHOENIX

The PHOENIX came up with several new ideas and policies this year and when all was said and done, showed itself to be quite a self-respecting bird. First and most obvious was its regular weekly appearance, a pleasant change from past days when publication wasn't one of the reassuring things we could count on. Then there was the Student Council election issue which fanned the unusually heated campaigning.

A between - semesters management change and a shift in editorial policy from fairly non-partisan airing of viewpoints to definite editorializing didn't keep Finx reporters from bringing in the news about campus happenings. And Finx editors continued to serve as articulators and prods of student opinion on admissions policy, use of recreation facilities, and, occasionally, college food.



Pre-Christmas Collection "brought to you by the courtesy of the Iggie on the Corner."

Sunday night madhouse



EDITORIAL BOARD. STANDING: B. Waterfield, R. Taylor, J. Stover, T. Kinney, G. Rosen, M. Wilkinson, J. Porter. SEATED: G. Hazard, B. Wolff, J. Gray. NOT PICTURED: L. Winer, D. Alward.

In their subterranean Parrish office, Editor Fred Trescott, during the fall, and Co-editors Jim Schwartz and Danny Singer, in the spring, managed the staff of some forty odd, and applied the editorial venom. Sharers in their labor of love were Robb Taylor, Hanna Machlup, and Gerry Schulsinger, as sports editor, cir-

ulation manager and business manager, respectively, and Tom Kinney and Denny Alward working on feature stories. Guided by the now-famous maxim, "All the news that fits, we print," Gerry Rosen, Lou Winer, and Jay Finkel manipulated copy and make-up.

BUSINESS STAFF. W. van Stone, G. Schulsinger - BUSINESS MANAGER, J. Harvey, D. Dodson, F. Benson, H. Machlup - CIRCULATION MANAGER.

GENERAL STAFF. F. Trescott - EDITOR (FALL 1949), B. Waterfield, C. Martin, S. Williams, D. Strandberg, M. Wilkinson, J. Porter, C. Ritchie.

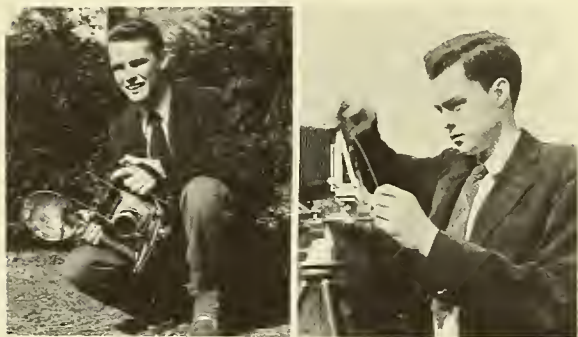




G. Tomsho - BUSINESS MANAGER, L. Hargraves - EDITOR, N. Kenney - ASSISTANT EDITOR.

HALCYON

Publishing a Halcyon takes endurance; making good on the annually abused Halcyon-out-by-June slogan takes persistence; whether we have had enough of either is yet to be determined. The two essential factors necessary for realization of our well-worn goal were an early start and ORGANIZATION. The first seemed a fact when in September the staff settled in its basement cage to hold the year in pictures and copy (brief as possible . . . Swarthmore students are taxed enough by the printed word.) The second frequently seemed questionable to editor and frustrated efficiency expert, Lark Hargraves, as the year moved on. Yet the actual working staff, armed with cokes, cigarettes, thesaurus, student directory, and carbon paper, completed their jobs with noteworthy thoroughness. Despite the inevitable headaches brought on by poor



PHOTOGRAPHY. K. Ihrig, W. Thomas.

EDITORIAL BOARD. A. Smith - FACULTY, G. Denton - JUNIOR WOMEN, C. Wheeler - WOMEN'S SPORTS, C. Valsing - ORGANIZATIONS, A. Gilbert - FALL LITERARY EDITOR, J. Hoffmeister - JUNIOR MEN, S. Hyslop-Spollord - ART. NOT PICTURED: M. A. Ash - SPRING LITERARY EDITOR.



lighting and by-passed deadlines, the plethora of junior write-ups, mobbed class pictures, and faculty groups which defied captioning, dwindled and the publishers took over.

"Due to circumstances beyond our control," namely a higher prices-lower budget conflict, the size of the book has been reduced. In the interest of coming out on time, the traditional, if often light-struck, junior informals have been abandoned. But lest completeness and interest be sacrificed to conciseness and punctuality, "local color" shots by Ihrig and Thomas have been circled throughout the book and Business Manager George Tomsho has contracted for a supplement covering spring sports and commencement, to be ready for summer consumption.

Our motto? Next year we can study!



BUSINESS STAFF. BACK ROW: D. Ginzburg, N. McDaniel, G. Tomsho - BUSINESS MANAGER, E. Hutcheson. SEATED: E. Fullagar - CIRCULATION MANAGER, N. Kelly. NOT PICTURED: R. Taylor - ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.

STAFF. BACK ROW: K. Adams, N. Gibbons, R. Davidson, D. Alward - REWRITES, N. Boden. FRONT ROW: J. Smythe, L. Steinbach, L. Oblender, B. Daugherty.





DODO FALL SEMESTER. STANDING: M. Willison, B. Hershberger - BUSINESS MANAGER, D. Blough, A. Kuyper, I. Semmler, L. Winer - BUSINESS MANAGER, D. Alward. SEATED: B. Allen, E. Mottur, D. Cooperson - ADVERTISING MANAGER, R. Eisinger, C. McGrath. NOT PICTURED: P. Redifer - EDITOR.

DODO

In the basement office in west Trotter, there were banners proclaiming loudly that the "Dodo was Dead." This year, however, has seen the rebirth of Swarthmore's literary magazine. In November, Perry Redifer, as editor, and Betts Hershberger and Lou Winer, as business managers, put out a compact 28-page edition. This production featured such artists as Mason, McGrath, Angle, Matchett, Weigel, and "South." The second issue, in April, was supervised by Tom Kinney, as editor, and Ellis Mottur, handling the "filthy coin."

These two issues have definitely proved that the Dodo is very much alive and kicking, with hopes of future expansion.

DODO SPRING SEMESTER. E. Mottur - BUSINESS MANAGER, N. Felber, B. Alley, D. Cooperson, T. Kinney - EDITOR, P. Angle. M. Willison.





NEWS BUREAU. BACK ROW: N. Abbott, M. Bartlett, J. Paterson, J. Brooks, D. Keller, C. Stabler - CHAIRMAN 1949, R. Taylor, W. Jones, J. Porter. SECOND ROW: M. Weber, B. Daugherty, M. A. Ash, J. Harvey. FRONT ROW: J. Burch, N. Boden, J. Thompson. NOT PICTURED: D. Valsing - CHAIRMAN 1950.

NEWS BUREAU

If one were to walk along Parrish second west, he would find, buried under mimeographed lists and newspaper clippings, the News Bureau, hard at work.

Supervised by graduate managers, Jack Brooks and Janet Baldwin, students gain experience in newspaper writing by covering and reporting newsworthy events for the college publicity office. The student post of General News Chairman was held by Chuck Stabler, Charles Valsing taking over in February. Sports copy was handled by John Porter while Leonora Mooers collected the "dope" on women's athletics.

This year's general staff of twenty-two students not only has increased itself threefold since the office was reorganized in 1946, but also has made the News Bureau one of the most active campus organizations.



Christmas formal



CREATIVE WRITING GROUP. R. Paton, N. Felber, S. Braman, A. Garab, J. Mertz, T. Kinney.



CLASSICS CLUB. BACK ROW: L. Stoughton, J. Jones, R. Conlin. FRONT ROW: B. Bruce, D. Briggs, B. Ayer - PRESIDENT, H. Prusa.

Creative Writing Group and Classics Club

With the present diminishing emphasis on the humanities, the Classics Club feels a responsibility to encourage interest in classic culture and keep its activities accessible to the entire college. Hence, a program was adopted this year, including individual research and group discussion on topics of general interest, outside speakers, and joint meetings with the classics clubs of Bryn Mawr and Haverford. Under the sponsorship of Miss North, the club has already broadened its scope considerably.

The purpose of the Creative Writing Group is to offer practical experience to prospective authors. Members submit their chosen pieces to be read by the group and its faculty sponsors, Mr. Hines and Mr. Cowden. At the bi-weekly meetings, submissions are discussed and criticized by the whole group, from the viewpoints of both artists and aesthetes. This year has produced a large amount of poetry as well as several unusual plays and short stories.



Farrel "embattled"



GERMAN CLUB. H. Schmid, J. Van der Veen, J. Romberger, G. Joch - CHAIRMAN, G. Brenken, E. Hook, W. Honig, T. Robinson.

FRENCH CLUB. BACK ROW: M. Willison, P. Hayward, P. Calingaert, A. North, E. Arsht, J. Peterkin, F. Jenkins. MIDDLE ROW: A. Levonian, M. Miller, M. Enrich, M. Murray, V. Driessen, H. Vernou. FRONT ROW: L. Steinbach, E. Zimmermann - CHAIRMAN, D. Dunstan.



Language Clubs

"You can't learn a language from a textbook alone," say the language club enthusiasts. Their various bilingual efforts of informative programs, folk-dancing, plays and dinner-table conversation supply the proper atmosphere and authentic pronunciation for textbook endeavors.

The language clubs' activities this year have been numerous and sundry. Transfer Eleanore Zimmerman's straight-from-France accent stimulated Le Cercle Francais in the readings of Moliere's plays. Highlights of the Spanish Club were the colorful Christmas fiesta with pinata and South American refreshments, and Thursday night dinners at the Strath Haven. German Club programs, marking its second year, included a lecture series and evenings of folk dancing. Folk singing at the Hunts' and a Christmas party, complete with traditional Springerle and Pfeffernusse were memorable extras.

SPANISH CLUB. BACK ROW: A. Fernandez, W. Jones, S. Mills, O. Wolcott. MIDDLE ROW: M. Weber, H. Gambier, S. Albrecht, A. Dabrohua. FRONT ROW: A. Mariani - SECRETARY, A. Myers, H. Mag - PRESIDENT.



DRAMATICS

LTC's November production, *LADY PRECIOUS STREAM*. STANDING: D. Tayer, J. Worlock, J. Jenkins, K. Worth, R. Davidson, C. Thompson, M. Stone, L. Dabney. SEATED: J. Tomlinson, M. Browne, J. Matter, P. Price, S. Braman.

LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Brandt, D. Cole, N. Sher, M. Baldwin, M. Crawford, L. Dabney, J. Kennedy, D. Tayer.

The Little Theater Club, under the direction of Barbara Lange, became superactive this year. Not only did the LTC present its regular fall and spring productions, but individual members also "unofficially" took part in the Hamburg Show, the Book and Key one-act plays, a Collection play, and a spring production of *Pinatofe*.

LEADS C. ANDES AND S. BRAMAN.

January Collection program, Noel Coward's *WAYS AND MEANS*. C. Andes, W. Donaldson, J. Matter.



Swinging away from "standard productions" the LTC offered for its fall play a Chinese classic, *Lady Precious Stream*. Because there was little scenery, this drama could be central-staged, the audience on three sides of the actors. After a four-night stand in Commons, the troop then "hit the road" playing in Atlantic City and the following week at the International House at the University of Pennsylvania. Chuck Andes and Sue Braman held the yellow-faced leads, backed up by a cast of thirty.

In the middle of March, Paul Carroll's tragedy, *Shadow and Substance*, "went on the boards" in Clothier. This play portrayed an Irish canon (Bill Donaldson), his trials with his parishoners, and his devout servant girl, Brigid, played by Carol Thompson.

Heads or Tails (the Hamburg Show of '49) and *Pinafore* were the top all-student productions. Written by McIntyre, McLagen, Tate, Wesson, and Weston, the Hamburg Show turned out to be a full-length musical comedy, with



LTC OFFICERS. R. Hall - TREASURER, P. Price - PRESIDENT, B. Smith - SECRETARY, SEATED: Mrs. Lange - DIRECTOR.

(LEFT) From November '49 Hamburg Show, *HEADS OR TAILS*. BALCONY: H. Machlup, J. Kimball, B. Smith, P. Edwards. SERENADERS BELOW: J. Carson, L. Thorn, J. Finkel, K. Nicolai. (BELOW) "If that's what the book says, that's what the book says." LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Carson, D. Sibley, R. Frast, W. Waterfield, L. Thorn, W. Gooding, S. Spencer, K. Nicolai, A. Hunt, J. Rosenthal, J. Lawrence, G. Hay, J. Reilly. IN PIT: J. McIntyre—producer in association with P. Conway, J. McLagan, W. Tate, D. Wesson, and J. Weston.





(ABOVE) LTC's expertly done spring production, *SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE*. LEFT TO RIGHT: W. Donaldson, A. Dabrohua, R. Paton, N. Parks, D. W. Brown, D. Tayer, P. Price.



(LEFT) *SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE*. W. Donaldson, C. Thompson, J. Finkel.

(BELOW) J. Weigel's prize winning *THE CRIME* from Book and Key's April one-act play contest. LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Hanson, J. Matter, R. Paton, T. Kinney.



(BELOW LEFT) *THE LADY MARILANE*, P. Murray's one-act entry. LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Tomlinson, J. Carey, R. Merson, W. Blass, M. Miller.

(BELOW RIGHT) Book and Key contest, *THE VISIT* by J. Krimsky. LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Thompson, E. Garver, P. Angle, S. McFarland, L. Hanson.



twelve songs, an orchestra of twenty, and a cast of forty. Jay Finkel and Hanna Machlup headed up the cast. *Pinafore*, spurred on by Wendel Williams and Dot Watt and directed by Mr. Gleitman, was the April success in the true Gilbert and Sullivan manner, complete with rousing songs, costumes, and a double chorus.

Phil Price, Rusty Smith, and Ruth Hall were the LTC officers this year, being president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

(BELOW) HMS *Pinafore*, her crew and cargo. BRIDGE: I. Semmler, R. Cooley, S. Goodyear, C. Holbrook, J. Wolfram, U. Victor, M. Page, D. Tayer, I. Kennedy. ON DECK, BACK GROUP: E. Rattcliffe, D. Watt, H. Gallagher, quartet incognito, M. Olds, G. Denton, J. Rentschler, G. Thomas, D. Woodbridge, R. Frost, R. Osborn, J. Jenkins. PRINCIPALS FORWARD: G. Papanek and H. Frame, W. Waterfield and P. Pinsker, J. Tomlinson and D. Cole.



(TOP ABOVE) Unorthodox but delightful approach to PINAFORE: H. Albritton Frame, G. Papanek.

(ABOVE) G. Papanek and T. Goodfriend.

(LEFT) J. Tomlinson and P. Pinsker





INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Swartmore is not a school with a renowned Music department, or special advantages for music students; yet, it is surprising that music is such an important extra-curricular for so many. Perhaps the influence of Dr. Dresden, Mr. Dunn, and Mr. Van de Camp is responsible; but credit must also go to those students who find time and energy to continue their music studies here.

The orchestra is the largest and most fun-loving of the groups. Directed by "punster" Tom Dunn there is plenty of repartee, but nevertheless, high standards of performance are met. It is as yet undecided whether or not this has been the orchestra's "best" year; but all are agreed, after hearing the concerts in January and May, that it was a good year.

Chamber Music at Dresdens'. E. Bennett, L. Steinbach, Dr. Dresden, W. Honig, A. Mattuck.



Orchestra and Chamber Music

BAND



The band is a relatively autonomous group, with its officers and members providing everything, sometimes even direction. It makes its loudest noise during football games and then retires to rehearsals, preparing for next year.

More sedate is Dr. Dresden's small, informal Chamber music group. Here some students bring their instruments while others come to listen. Unless a group has come prepared to play something specific, Dr. Dresden selects a work suitable to the instruments at hand. The object sought is pleasure.



Winter: as it ought to be and as it is.





January Registration—"FIRE!"

CHORUS. BACK ROW: J. Rosenthal, S. Griscom, D. Woodbridge, W. Waterfield, L. Dabney, R. Frost, P. Buerkle, D. Schoenbrod, S. Hand, L. Pantke, R. Lobeck. THIRD ROW. A. Megonigal, L. Gump, L. Clum, P. Edwards, J. Graham, C. Martin, L. Langthorne, J. Wolfram, H. Machlup, B. Wilkins, J. Price, C. Thompson. SECOND ROW: M. Davis, E. Fiske, B. Likert, B. Calkins, J. Abbott Goertner, J. Powell, L. Steinbach, N. Gibbons, M. J. Winde, C. Brunner, H. Hearst, G. Lankenau. FRONT ROW: A. Gambier, N. Newbegin, A. Ashbaugh, J. Piper, A. Mariani, M. Beech, E. Hutcheson, N. Cliffe, S. Harvey, B. Lower, D. Robertson, A. Kesten. DIRECTING: John McIntyre. AT PIANO: M. Kidder.

CHORAL MUSIC



Though this year's catalog of choruses showed a loss of three and a remainder of two, choral music remained an asset in Swarthmore's books. Bolstered by many freshmen singers, the Student Chorus, under Thomas Dunn, new this year to Swarthmore's podium, and Mac's Chorus, led by John MacIntyre, of Hamburg Show fame, upheld their musical reputations. For good measure Bill Gooding added his special Christmas Chorus, supplying Yule-tide music for the Christmas formal and the SCA carol fest.



Exams—and even sophomores study

During the first semester, Student Chorus practised scales and followed director Dunn's "loosening-up" exercises in preparation for the March concert of Bach's *Passion of St. John*. Supporting the soloists and harpsichordist imported for the occasion, the chorus handled the choral sections while the college orchestra provided the accompaniment. In May the chorus presented a second concert, including on the program a composition by Benjamin Britten.

Definitely interested in music of a more popular style, Mac's Chorus' prime achievement of the year was its Christmas Collection program. With a script by Dave Keller (and sponsored by the Iggy on the Corner), Mac presented, from St. Nick's living room, a selection of traditional and Waring-arranged Christmas music.





PAINTING CLUB: M. Olds, M. Ellenbogen, A. Kuyper, E. Boessenkool, M. Stone, S. Wheeler - INSTRUCTOR.

SKETCH GROUP

Although there are few berets and Apache dress, the "artistes" of Swarthmore are still active. Gathering every Tuesday evening in the Trotter basement, a small colony of *avant garde* painters have an opportunity to display their talents through the media of charcoal, watercolors, oils, or even egg tempera. Mr. Hedley Rhys and Mr. Robert Walker, of the Fine Arts Department, have been available to give suggestions and criticisms, as the ten-or-so students sketch still-life or models, when these can be "rounded up."



FASHION, the faculty fling



CAMERA AND PRINT CLUBS

CAMERA CLUB. STANDING: S. Phillips, J. Foster, C. Wood, D. Thompson, D. Spruyt. SEATED: L. Seaman, K. Ihrig, W. Thomas - CHAIRMAN, W. Brown.

One has, no doubt, seen the cartoon of a photographer saying to his beautiful model, "Come into my darkroom and see what develops." At Swarthmore, however, this same idea, minus the model, has actually taken a hold. Through a three-year plan the Camera Club, under the perpetual rule of "Woody" Thomas, has completely "reconverted" the Trotter darkroom into a modern plant stocked with the latest hypos, acids, and enlarging machines. Now, not only do the thirty-five odd members have a place to work on their own prints, but also, they have found time to do much of the HALCYON work, and have even sponsored an exhibit in the Managers' Parlors in Parrish Hall.

In a corner of the Dodo office, in Trotter basement, one finds two presses, several fonts of type, old galley proofs, and assorted slugs and leads—the operational headquarters of the Print Club. After two years of activity under the direction of Ted Bromwell, this group has now returned to a more leisurely pace. Lead by Ross Eckler, however, the presses managed to roll out Christmas cards, letterheads, postcards, tickets, bookplates, and dance programs. In the Spring, Ross and Faith Woodward even managed to print a booklet of Campus Comments, assisted by Bob Fetter, Miriam Lewin, Bob Griest, and Bill MacNabb.

PRINT CLUB. R. Fetter, F. Woodward, R. Cordray, R. Eckler - CHAIRMAN, B. MacNabb, M. Lewin, R. Griest.





MATH CLUB AND SCIENCE INTEGRATION

MATH CLUB. BACK ROW: L. Winer, A. Mattuck, J. Ravetz. MIDDLE ROW: R. Eisinger - PRESIDENT, R. Potthoff, S. Popper, D. Dodson, M. K. Yntema - VICE-PRESIDENT, TREASURER, B. Fusaro. FRONT ROW: D. Blough, L. Howard.

The adoption of n -dimensional posters and the consumption of gallons of apple juice by the math clubbers this year, marked a slight retreat from the austere intellectualism of former generations. Nevertheless the members continued to head semi-monthly talks by visiting mathematicians, faculty members and students on topics drawn from all branches of mathematics. They also participated in the annual problem solving contest and this spring a club-sponsored team ventured outside of

Swarthmore to match wits against new competition in a national contest. The general consensus is that under the two presidents, Bob Eisinger in the fall and Art Mattuck in the spring, the programs were certainly varied, if not always completely intelligible.

Interested in, not just one science, but many, Science Integration, i.e., Lotte Lazarsfeld and Rada Demerec, have been attempting to bring Swarthmore up to date on the work being done by both natural and social scientists. Visiting speakers have presented topics ranging from research on the monkey embryo to studies concerning the prejudices of its product, viz., the human being. Autocratic as this organization may be, it has provided some interesting evenings for a large number of students.



Beauty and the Beast

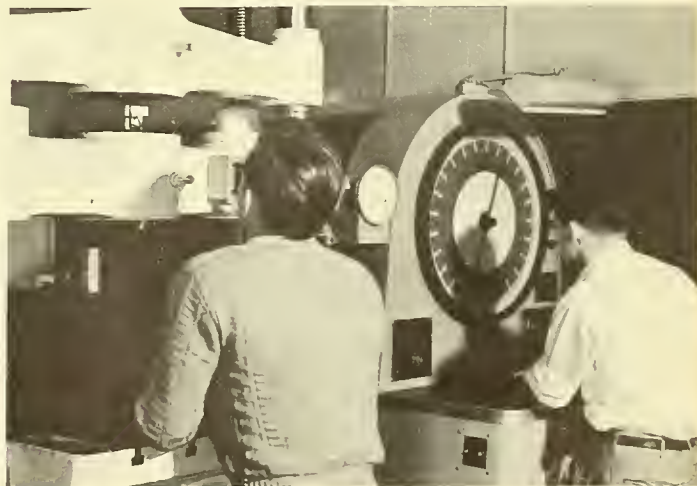
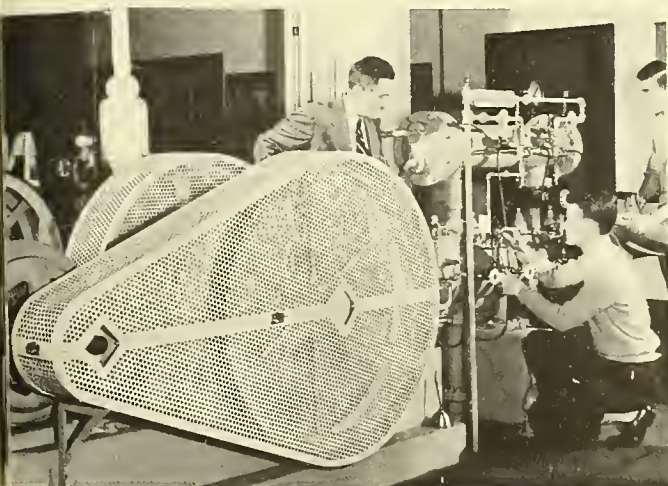
SCIENCE INTEGRATION. R. Demerec, L. Lazarsfeld.



ENGINEERS CLUB

"Engineers do spend a relatively large proportion of their time in extra-curricular activities," was the conclusion of an inquiry begun last spring to determine the contributions of the Beardsley-ites to campus life. The Engineers Club is one of these activities that has a distinctly academic aura about it, however. At frequent, but irregular, meetings, the engineers and all interested freshmen lay aside their log tables and listen to speakers discuss various engineering problems. Each Christmas, students and their faculty ignore position and get together for the annual Christmas party. This year's party was especially successful, due in no small part to the humor of student skits such as Eggy Faccioli's take-off on ME-chairman Reaser's classroom manner.

This spring the Engineering Department put on its big show—its biennial open house. In addition to inviting engineers and leaders of industry, the hosts extended the call to all students and faculty of the college, to come and see what really does go on within those walls.





"This program has been interrupted due to technical difficulties."

WSRN

WSRN started out the fall semester on rather wobbly legs. Nancy Weber, station manager, had resigned during the summer, and in an emergency meeting, Wood Tate and Dave Shearer were appointed to take over temporary command.

The Department of Sports and Special Events passed a new milestone in the fall, by journeying 220 miles to broadcast a Swarthmore-Wesleyan football game from Connecticut. It also established a precedent by broadcasting soccer and wrestling matches as well as the usual football and basketball games. Ken Kurtz should be congratulated on his fine work as head of the department.

Beginning with the usual organization-election meeting, the spring semester found Ken Kurtz elected to his well-deserved post of Station Manager. When Ken left his post as Sports and Special Events Director, he split the department and appointed Chuck Andes as Sports Director. Alan Kamman took over the job of Director of Special Events. Jim Hackett, Roger Feldman, and Jay Finkel retained their posts as Chief Announcer, Classical Music Director, and Program Director, respectively.

W. Tate, D. Peele, J. Ambruster, N. Sher, N. Weber, D. Bray, R. Merson, A. Ward, S. Mills, M. Browne, N. Felber.

E. Brebner, J. Hopkirk - TREASURER.

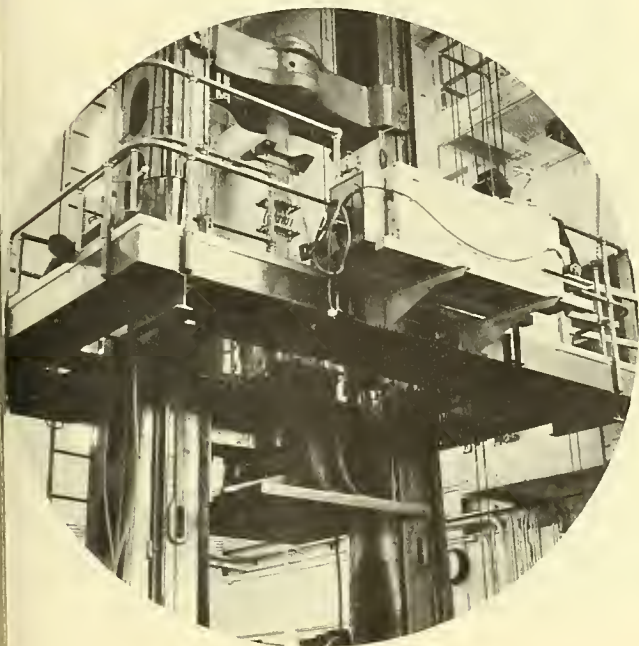


Dave Shearer, Radio Workshop chief, turned out three excellent plays during the semester. Alan Kamman interviewed stage and screen star Susan Peters, thus inaugurating a new Phoenix-WSRN program, "Week-end Round-up." The Technical Department, headed by Bill Young, collaborated with the Engineering Department (which retiring senior Al Ward had appointed Alan Lloyd to direct) in order to figure out a way of fighting the Federal Communications Commission in case that organization forced WSRN off the air because of over-radiation.

The iron hand of treasurer Jack Hopkirk, and the extra revenue produced by Ruth Merson's Recording Department enabled WSRN to come out financially in the black at the end of the year. That fact, combined with the success of the increased sports broadcasts and classical music programs, made listeners and personnel alike feel that the 1949-50 broadcasting year had been the best yet.

STANDING: J. Finkel - PROGRAM DIRECTOR, J. Hackett, C. Andes, K. Kurtz - STATION MANAGER, A. Kamman, E. Arsht. FRONT ROW: P. Heagle, P. Cislak, A. Lloyd - CHIEF ENGINEER, G. Foster, P. Calingaert.

BACK ROW: B. Harris, A. Smith, J. Simon, R. Gumnit - CHIEF ANNOUNCER. SECOND ROW: D. Bellow, B. Robertson, F. Skelding. FRONT ROW: A. Ward, N. Weber.



M. Murray, R. Maddox, D. Shearer, J. Piper, J. Perrin (control room and mike).



DEBATE CLUB. BACK ROW: T. Osgood, D. Mawson, E. Brebner, R. Adkins, G. Tomsho, D. Sutherland, D. Robin, R. Keighton. MIDDLE ROW: L. Rivlin, R. Rosecrance - TREASURER, E. Suckow, C. Holbrook, D. Pearson - HOME MANAGER, W. Dusinberre - CHAIRMAN. FRONT ROW: P. Zimmerman, R. Eisinger, G. Pollack, D. Blough. ABSENT: D. Heath - PUBLICITY MANAGER, C. Rosenblatt - SECRETARY.

Swarthmore's debate team holds its own on the public platform every year with sensational persistence. This group of alert, open-minded debators commanded respect from opponents in thirty-odd debates and tournaments. They further widened their field of participation in debates over WIBG, a Philadelphia radio station, and before large women's clubs and public forum audiences.

This year, under the management of Don Pearson, the Debate Society offered opportunities for students to learn and practice the art of defending themselves verbally in controversial discussions.

Topics of national significance attain added interest and clarity under the critical examination of a debate. Off campus contacts with other schools as well as with the public at large also lift Swarthmore into the active world of today.

SWARTHMORE DEBATE SOCIETY



Swarthmore brand Saturday night date?

NATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. BACK ROW: H. Ayres, R. Feldman - SUB-REGIONAL PRESIDENT, P. Feldman, R. Gumnit, J. Beshers, J. Rosenthal, D. Tayer. MIDDLE ROW: J. Ravetz, A. Fujima, E. Papky, M. Winde, L. Pantke, J. Patterson. FRONT ROW: K. Kurtz - NATIONAL RADIO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, T. Stein, S. Mills, D. Pearson, R. Heath - TREASURER. P. Hummer - CHAIRMAN.



When a political leader says "The students of Pennsylvania think that . . ." he is often referring to the resolutions, state constitutions, or party platforms drafted at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Each spring the local chapters of almost all colleges in the state meet as a model legislative body or convention and carry out the appropriate legislative functions. This year, under Chairman Lew Rivlin, about a dozen Swarthmoreans attended the 3-day ICG meeting at Harrisburg. There they gained experience in the legislative process by helping to draft a new state constitution.

The NSA Campus Committee, successful in its attempts to bring a DP student to Swarthmore and proud of its several members holding regional or national NSA offices, attacked its various projects with an enlarged and enthusiastic membership. Under this Student Council committee, a tour bureau was organized; the International Affairs Committee made plans to bring another DP student here next year; and SCAP (Student Committee on Admissions Policy) pressed for an understanding of present policy. SCAP programs, attended by a large cross section of students and faculty, showed the possibilities and the wide interest in attacking common student problems.



ICG

ICG. BACK ROW: D. Singer, W. Ravdin, W. Waterfield, R. Feldman, J. Beshers, H. Ayres, R. Adkins. MIDDLE ROW: D. Pearson, K. Kurtz, L. Rivlin - CHAIRMAN, N. Abbatt, A. Frank, J. Lang. FRONT ROW: G. Tomsho, W. Dusenberre.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION

This has been a heartening year for the Students for Democratic Action. Rewarded by the Dilworth victory in Philly for their door-bell ringing efforts in his behalf, SDA'ers have set their goals for future Novembers. With the slogan "Chester is Next," they are supporting the liberal forces in the fight against the Chester political machines.

On the local scene SDA has sponsored speakers on important current issues to help students reach informed, if diverse, political decisions. Not directly affiliated with either party but guided by liberals of both, it is seeking the "liberal" way between "conservatism and reaction on the one hand" and the "pat remedies of the far left on the other."

Flunker's Frolic

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION. BACK ROW: C. Palmer, K. Kurtz, J. Beshers, G. Papanek, H. Ayres, G. Brusca, A. Myers, R. Altman, L. Rivlin - CHAIRMAN, A. Kuyper, W. Waterfield, R. Taylor. MIDDLE ROW: W. Ravdin, C. Gayl, C. Holbrook, J. Popper, M. Lewin, N. Williams, D. Woodbridge, C. Wood. FRONT ROW: R. Adkins, N. Parks, E. Gates, H. Schmid, D. Ginsburg - SECRETARY, B. Likert.





STUDENT FEDERALISTS. STANDING: J. Lewis, N. Gibbons, R. Gumnit, B. Turlington, C. Palmer, A. Myers. SEATED: M. Kidder, P. Shoup - CO-CHAIRMAN, E. Johnson, N. Williams.



I.R.C.: STANDING: R. Adkins, R. Keighton, M. Willison, A. Gilbert, J. Lande, D. Cooperson, E. Hook, J. Hopkirk. SEATED: N. Parks, A. Pelt - CO-CHAIRMAN, B. Likert, N. Williams. ABSENT: CO-CHAIRMAN: L. Levy, E. Popky, W. Blass.

UWF AND IRC

The United World Federalists and the International Relations Club provide the forum for Swarthmore students to air their views and ideas on affairs of national and foreign moment. Primarily clubs for education, the two groups have sponsored various speakers throughout the year. Their meetings are enlivened by discussions and question periods.

The UWF held weekly radio broadcasts and sponsored an institute held on Swarthmore's campus in the spring. The main topic for discussion was the problem of world government: its obstacles and possibilities. The group has widened its community contacts and co-operated with the West Delaware County adult chapter and Area Headquarters in Philadelphia.

The International Relations Club placed its emphasis this year on problems in all of the world, not just those concerning Soviet Russia. Trusteeship problems in Africa, South American politics, and social revolution in South-East Asia were main points of interest.



We're habit ridden — the druggie date

RACE RELATIONS. STANDING: D. Cooperson, T. Reiner, R. Starrels, D. Briggs, P. Wolcott, M. Willisan, SEATED: E. Gates, A. Parsons - CO-SECRETARY, C. Palmer - CO-CHAIRMAN, N. Goldstein - CO-SECRETARY, M. Lewin.



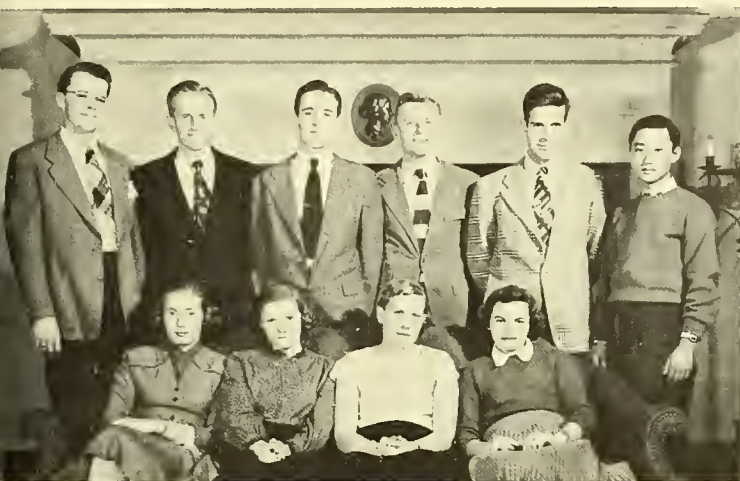
RACE RELATIONS CLUB

The Race Relations group, in spite of its high ambitions, has had to work slowly toward its goal, chiefly through the slow processes of education. Realizing the difficulties of handling everyday prejudice situations, the group has tried, through Incident Control experiments, to develop adequate techniques. In connection with students at Lincoln University, and with local inter-racial groups, it has kept informed of areas of discrimination where these techniques might accomplish concrete results.

At Swarthmore, members of the group have worked toward increasing the number of Negro students. Although the original Race Relations group succeeded in 1940 in having discrimination against Negroes removed from Swarthmore's admission policy, the lack of qualified applicants has prevented further progress. Therefore, in connection with the Negro Scholarship Fund, members of the group visited high school principals during Christmas vacation to secure names of possible candidates.



Magnificent performance of St. John's Passion



RELIGIOUS GROUPS

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. STANDING: A. Myers, D. Pearson - CHAIRMAN, J. Durant - VICE-CHAIRMAN, D. Mawson - SECRETARY-TREASURER, L. Dortman, O. Choi. SEATED: M. Kidder, B. Suckow, N. Gibbons, C. Brunner.

The two main student groups interested in the developing of personal religious life at Swarthmore are the Student Christian Association and the newly-formed Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter.

The Student Christian Association usually holds its meetings down in the Worth lodges on Sunday evenings, at which time the members not only enjoy a supper away from the college dining room, but also are invited to listen to various outside speakers who have discussed such topics as religion's place in a democracy, the tenets of the Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths, and the development of emotional maturity through religion. Under the direction of Martha Hope and Mary Ann Ash, as alternating presidents, the SCA holds daily meditation

sessions, works closely with the Community Service Committee of Swarthmore, and has fostered several displays of educational religious literature.

In September of this year, the Swarthmore chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was organized. Led by Don Mawson and Don Pearson, this group of fifteen to twenty students concentrates on the study of the Bible as a guide to better understanding of Christianity in theory and in practice. The Reverend Robert Cressy, a Swarthmore graduate and pastor of the Little Blue Church in Springfield, is the sponsor of this group, in which Sunday evening hymn-sessions and lectures highlight each week of daily prayer meetings and discussions.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. BACK ROW: W. Ravdin, R. Brightman, J. Lewis, H. Lawler, A. Myers, A. Mott, D. Sutherland, J. Patterson, W. Waterfield, J. Schneirla, R. Waddington. MIDDLE ROW: A. Harrington - TREASURER, M. Ash, H. Phillips - SECRETARY, D. Brown, M. Hope - CHAIRMAN, M. Johnson, M. Morey. FRONT ROW: M. Winde, E. Johnson, D. Stranberg, M. Herndon, A. Smith, H. MacMillan.

IVCF AND SCA





SQUARE DANCE GROUP. CLOCKWISE: S. Grinnell, G. Hastings, K. Stainton, R. Ervien, J. Sartorius, R. Taeuber, M. Yntema, R. Ridgeway.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Square Dance and the Outing Clubs have one chief thing in common: exercise. With great intensity in purpose, under the extremely capable direction of Miss Irene Moll, the Square Dancers swing through their routines each Wednesday night in the Hall Gym. It has been said that "a dance is a measured pace," and though there is a conspicuous absence of slide rules, engineers and liberal arts students combine to make these evenings enjoyable and worthwhile. The finished product of all the practising can be seen in collection programs, the folk dance festival, and other exhibitions.



OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is organized for those who like to escape the academic life occasionally, leave these cloistered grounds, and go "back to nature." The club usually has at least one event each weekend, most of which are open to all students, whether or not they are members of the club. Hikes, bike trips, canoe trips, and cave trips are favorites, as are weekends at the WAA cabin. Only one fatality has occurred this year: the Outing Club's limousine passed on . . . to the Student Council.



SOC PACK TRIP: E. Dayton, M. Davis, A. Ward, E. Slowinski, J. Hopkirk, P. Zimmerman, C. Mahoney.

Officers not pictured. 1st SEMESTER: K. Rawson - PRESIDENT, K. Yntema - VICE-PRESIDENT, S. Grinnell - SECRETARY, A. Parsons - TREASURER, W. Miller - MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, A. Wilcox - PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN. 2nd SEMESTER: W. Miller - PRESIDENT, C. Palmer - VICE-PRESIDENT, S. Goodyear - SECRETARY, A. Parsons - TREASURER, J. Burks - MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, R. Cooley - PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE. STANDING: J. Piper, B. Miller, C. Thompson, D. Wesson, A. Dabrohua, R. Bleke, M. Olds, J. Anderson, J. Merrill, A. Ashbaugh, D. Tayer, J. Hooper, D. Evans, P. Brandt, S. Mills, J. Paterson, K. Ruhl, W. Gading, R. Foulger, L. Dorfman, J. Gallagher, J. Rosenthal, A. Megonigal. SEATED: N. Heyroth, A. Frank, P. Penfield - CO-CHAIRMAN, C. Craver - CO-CHAIRMAN, A. Harrington, C. Johnson, B. Lewis, J. Harker, M. Bartlett, W. Buckley, M. Hintz.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

When a group of students is heard muttering to themselves about what kind of refreshments to get for the next Bond dance, it is invariably the Social Committee. This year's committee worked under the guidance of co-chairman Penny Penfield and Charley Craver during the first semester and Nancy Robinson and Jack Harker the second term.

The program started with a drive for increased membership as a means of increasing the scope of the committee's activities. Proof of their success is recorded in the informal circles throughout this book: Friday night dances in Bond, roller skating parties, square dances, informal orchestra dances, swimming parties, Christmas and Spring formal, and of course, WSGA weekends. Outstanding items of the first semester were a performance of Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, presented in Clothier by the Hedgerow players, and the Christmas formal featuring a chorus led by Bill Gooding. Not to be forgotten also were the cream puffs which Avery Harrington and Jane Gallagher made for the Thanksgiving dance. Highlights of the second semester were a joint Haverford-Swarthmore dance held at Haverford after the basketball game there and an outdoor May dance climaxing the unusually successful year.

The increased interest of students and administration in the committee's work, plus a full, well-balanced schedule, made it possible for the committee to offer a more varied and adequate entertainment than in years past. Unfortunately, the best events of the year were the ones that didn't work-out: the Halloween party in the libe and the dance on a Delaware river excursion boat.



WSGA pre-spring formal—"King of the Beasts"



BOOK AND KEY. BACK ROW: D. Montgomery, A. Segal, D. Doehlert.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Dickinson, R. Roy, S. Barol.
FRONT ROW: R. Posel, E. Mahler, A. Van Deusen, H. Dickinson.

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

MORTAR BOARD. BACK ROW: P. Lackey, G. Stone, M. Weber, M. Yntema. MIDDLE ROW: M. Herndon, P. Allen, P. Peirce, M. Leas -
PRESIDENT, C. Stein, A. Matthews. FRONT ROW: M. Pfau, A. Arnold.



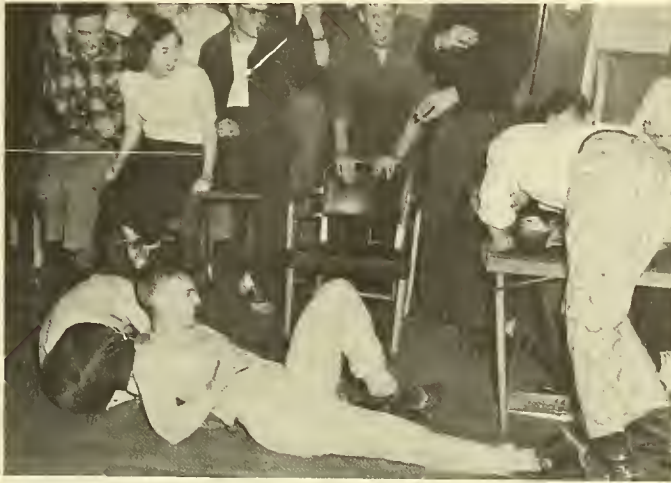


INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. STANDING: J. Spaulding, G. Hay, C. Reilly, T. Brown, C. Jeanne, J. Hauke, A. Enders, G. Myrick - SECRETARY-TREASURER (second semester), A. Van Deusen, E. Faccioli - SECRETARY- TREASURER (first semester), I. Battin, F. Hege. SEATED: D. Lloyd-Jones, R. Gernert, W. Tietz - PRESIDENT (second semester), H. Dickinson, V. Gathany. NOT PICTURED: D. Jenney - PRESIDENT (first semester).

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Coordinating and advising on programs and plans of the individual fraternities is the main job of the Inter-fraternity Council. This year, however, the Council also managed to put into effect a new rushing system designed to shorten the period of glad-handing and party-giving, and reduce the wear and tear on fraternity men and rushes alike. As a result bids were sent out before Christmas this year, rather than during the first month of second semester. The seventy new letter-men were safely—and rather quietly—initiated by the time the Council finished up last minute details of its prize package of the spring, the IF Dance. Unique in being the first IF social function at Swarthmore, the dance, a formal affair held April 8, proved a solid success.

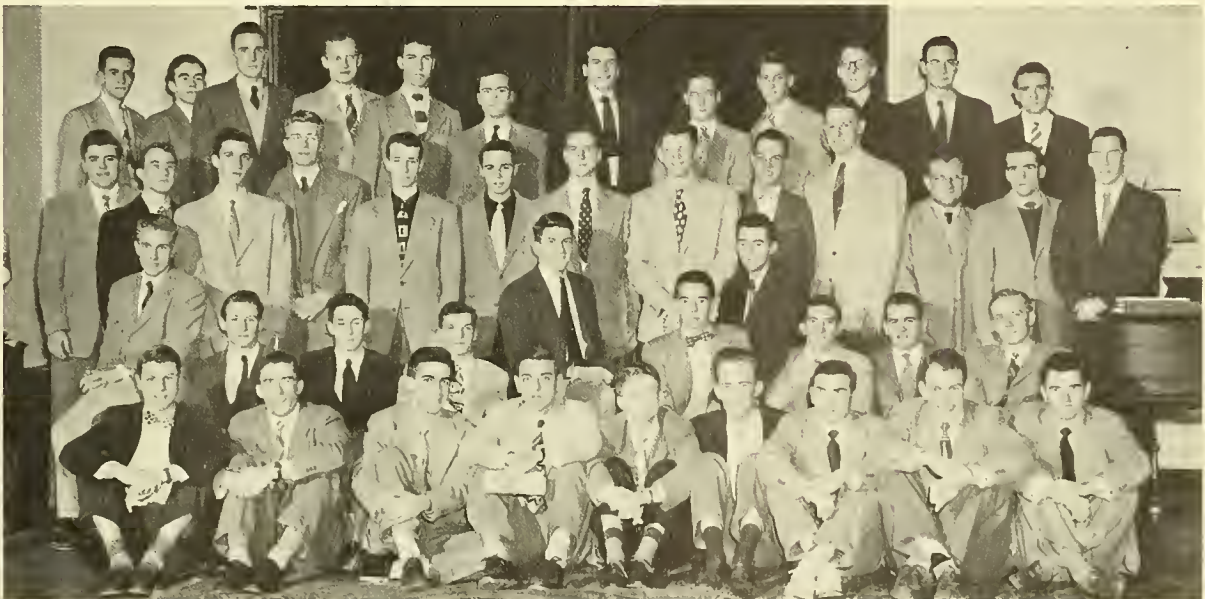
On its more stable side, the Council continued to consider possibilities of paving the walks down Fraternity Row, and to sponsor inter-fraternity competition in basketball, swimming, and baseball. The Council's athletic cup for '48-'49 went to Phi Kappa Psi; as yet the points haven't been counted up for this year's winner.



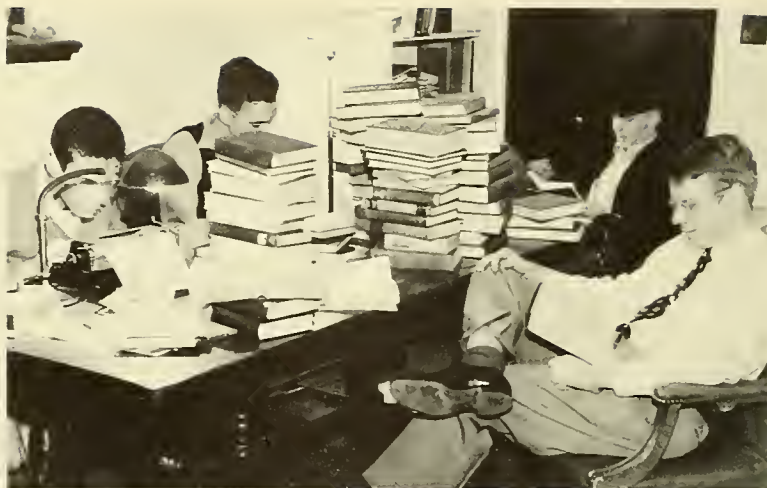
DELTA UPSILON

DELTA UPSILON. BACK ROW: H. Reeves, D. Keller - SECRETARY (second semester), R. Parsons, W. Pratt, J. Rosenthal, W. Brown - TREASURER (second semester), R. Kyle, W. Brosius, R. Frost, W. Waterfield, S. Sickie, W. Spock - TREASURER (first semester). THIRD ROW: A. Lewis, L. Owens, W. Stover, W. Bradshaw, R. Gernert, S. Gentry, J. Cromwell - VICE-PRESIDENT (second semester), E. Burn, N. McAvoy, R. Hall, C. Valsing, R. Cheyney, P. Heagle. SECOND ROW: J. Svenningsen, P. Landeck, M. Merson, J. Spaulding, L. Seaman, B. Levering, R. Dickinson, D. Wesson, T. Hoey, H. Winkler. FIRST ROW: P. Hummer, D. Ramsey, E. Arsht, J. Fligg, W. Saul - SECRETARY (first semester), J. Stabler - VICE-PRESIDENT (first semester), C. Shafer - PRESIDENT (second semester), J. MacLagan - PRESIDENT (first semester), R. Brown.

E. Arsht	J. McLagan
J. Beshers	M. Merson
W. Bradshaw	L. Owen
W. Brosius	R. Parsons
R. Brown	D. Potter
W. Brown	D. Ramsey
E. Burn	H. Reeves
R. Cheyney	J. Rosenthal
J. Cromwell	L. Sasse
R. Dickinson	W. Saul
J. Fligg	L. Seaman
R. Frost	R. Shaffner
G. Gentry	C. Shafer
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B. Levering	W. Waterfield
A. Lewis	D. Wesson
N. McAvoy	H. Winkler
J. McIntyre	



C. Andes
T. Brown
R. Carrick
J. Carrol
J. Cary
S. Clark
N. Cusano
D. Cooper
D. Deacon
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CRACKER ROOM - T. Brown, MANAGER.

SUBBIES - Malcolm Brown



LIBRARY - B. Reeves



LIBRARY - T. Reiner



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The Student Employment Office celebrated its first birthday this semester. Founded last year by the Student Council, its program has been one of helping students find campus jobs. Besides the usual library, post office and dining room openings, the SEO now aids in getting concessions from various cleaners, cosmetic companies, and even national magazines. The Office also serves as headquarters for the baby-sitting agency, a late but lively addition.

Deserving praise goes to seniors Peg Allen and Jim Weston whose efforts made the Office a going thing.



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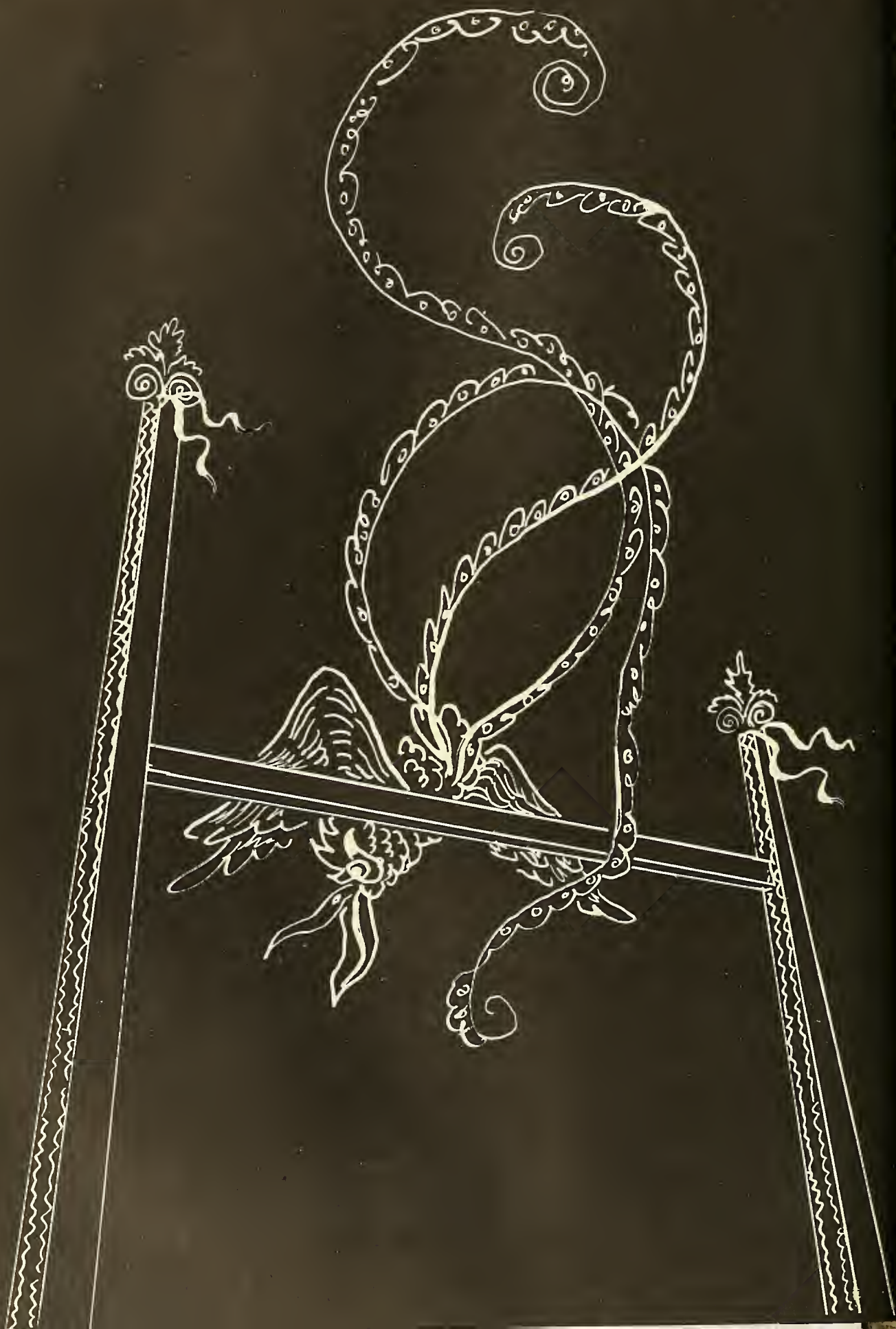
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POST OFFICE - C. Warden, D. Brodie.

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KWINK

KWINK. STANDING: H. Edsall, W. Mickleburgh, W. Saul, S. Gentry, R. Stewart, D. Schaeffer, I. Battin - VICE-PRESIDENT, W. Brown. SEATED: R. Wacha, N. McAvoy, D. Wesson, C. Shafer - PRESIDENT.

Swarthmore's two managerial clubs, Gwimp and Kwink, have been busy as usual this year managing the various sports teams and, in general, "promoting Garnet athletics." In addition to their main duties of scheduling games, checking equipment and arranging transportation, the clubs have taken charge of feeding the hungry hordes at the football and basketball games.

From their various enterprises, Gwimp and Kwink netted enough to be able to perform several campus services. Gwimp purchas-

ed new skirts for the Cheerleaders and several suits for the formation swimming team and Kwink arranged for the Cheerleaders to "follow the team" and gave other assistance for the big games.

In addition to these activities the managers have spent some time (and money) on themselves. After their initiation tortures, Gwimp initiates were treated to breakfast at the druggie. Both Gwimp and Kwink members took advantage of the Inglenook as part of their activities.

GWIMP

GWIMP. BACK ROW: R. Hall, N. Bixler, N. Kenney, J. Leck, N. Ritschard, M. Beech. MIDDLE ROW: R. Lobeck, J. Smythe - SECRETARY, L. Oblender - PRESIDENT, S. Rose. FRONT ROW: S. Anderson, A. Perrin, E. Ash, B. Lewis.



WAA

WAA. STANDING: P. Allen, C. Wheeler - SECRETARY, E. Monro. SEATED: A. Smith - TREASURER, P. Meyer, M. Pfau - PRESIDENT, N. Heffernan - VICE-PRESIDENT.



"WAA—for tired minds and active bodies" says spring president Sumi Mitsudo.

This year WAA encouraged and organized the participation of a large number of Swarthmore's females on the intramural and varsity teams. As usual there has been intercollegiate competition in hockey, archery, badminton,

volleyball, tennis and golf, soft ball, and lacrosse. Special events this year included the intercollegiate performance given in February by the modern dance groups of Swarthmore and neighboring schools, and the unique water pageant presented in April by the formation swimming team.



CHEER LEADERS

CHEERLEADERS. BACK ROW: J. Rosenthal, L. Kime, P. Edwards, J. Merrill, J. Cromwell. FRONT ROW: J. Smythe, B. Daugherty, L. Handwerk, J. Demond, M. Handy.



BILL BATTIN

JOHN SPAULDING

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw		Opp.
32	F & M	24
15	Hopkins	46
22	Lehigh	33
30	Lafayette	25
23	Lincoln	38
21	Delaware	38
	Third in Middle Atlantics	
21	Haverford	34

CROSS COUNTRY. BACK ROW: R. Harris - MANAGER, T. Goodfriend, G. Hay, R. Bailey, W. Perrin, J. Van der Veen, K. Kurtz, S. Phillips, R. Brown, E. Commins, C. Rettenmeyer, J. Miller - COACH. FRONT ROW: J. Lawrence, J. Spaulding, A. Stevenson, W. Battin, CAPTAIN, R. Cheyney, A. Frank, G. Hastings.

CROSS COUNTRY

In compiling a record of five wins and two losses, the Swarthmore harriers, coached by Jim Miller, showed themselves to be a consistent and powerful aggregation. Paced by Alden Stevenson, who won six out of seven dual meets, Swarthmore took third in the Middle Atlantics meet behind an exceptionally strong St. Josephs team. Stevenson took fifth place behind four boys from St. Jo.

The Garnet was late getting started because of having so short a time between the opening of school and the first meet. Captain Bill Battin had trouble with his legs during the whole season and was unable to regain his 1948 form. This misfortune was overcome somewhat by the consistent performance of Ralph Cheyney and John Spaulding and the surprisingly remarkable running of Avery Harrington, sophomore newcomer to the squad. Avery finished in the first five in five of the seven meets and was the second Swarthmore man home in the Middle Atlantics.

The winning of the Haverford meet gave Swarthmore the first points in this year's race for the Hood Trophy. The prospects for next year are bright; even with the loss of stars Bill Battin and Alden Stevenson, the cross country team, captained by Ralph Cheyney, promises to be strengthened by some outstanding freshmen to aid the veteran lettermen.





VARSITY FOOTBALL. BACK ROW: P. Stofko - ASSISTANT COACH, C. Valsing, E. Wilson, R. Meyers, N. Green, C. Hankins, W. Pratt, A. Blake, T. Jones, C. Warden, R. Howell, P. Heagle, W. Saul - MANAGER, L. Elverson - HEAD COACH. MIDDLE ROW: A. Blake -

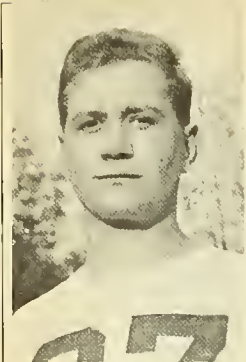
ASSISTANT COACH, J. Rogeri, R. Raymond, T. Brown, H. Botsford, C. Randall, R. Forrey, W. Francis, E. Burn, R. Hall, D. Walters, R. Asplundh, D. Cusano. FRONT ROW: R. Esrey, A. Van Deusen, F. Hege, P. Brickner, H. Dickinson - CAPTAIN, S. Barol, J. Fligg, J. Griest, C. Miller.

FOOTBALL

Although the 1949 Swarthmore football team compiled a somewhat less than mediocre record, the season showed some measure of success when the Garnet beat Haverford in the "big game." Using Coach Lew Elverson's variation of the single wing type of attack, alternated spasmodically with the T formation, the team played better football than the record shows. As the season progressed it became evident that the shortcomings were not in the quality of the personnel, but rather in the quantity. The team lacked adequate reserves and consequently often faded in the second half. This was particularly true of the games with Washington College, PMC, Johns Hopkins, and Drexel. The unfortunate incursion of injuries to key players was a great obstacle to a winning season. It was very few times indeed that the team had its first eleven men intact at the same time.

BACK ROW: P. Stofko - ASSISTANT COACH, A. Blake - ASSISTANT COACH. FRONT ROW: L. Elverson - COACH, H. Dickinson - CAPTAIN.

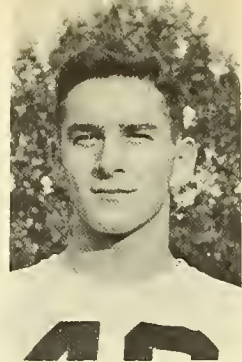




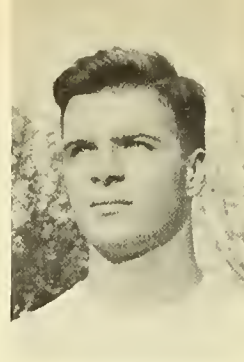
F. HEGE



J. ROGERI



N. CUSANO



N. GREEN



E. BURN



R. FORREY



R. HALL



W. FRANCIS



A. BLAKE



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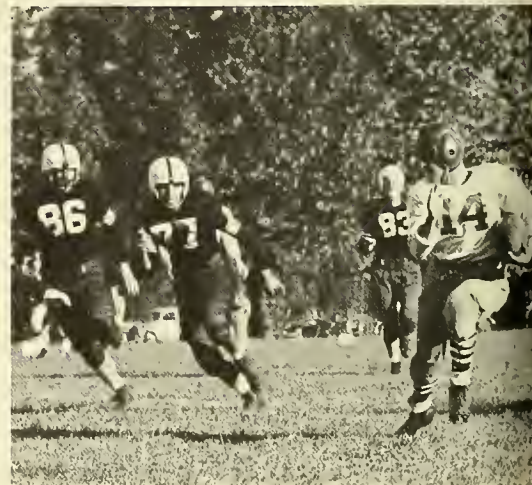
The split single wing offense used by the Garnet demands a fullback who must be a bucking back, a good ball handler, and above all, an accurate passer. The injuries sustained early in the season by Dick Roeder and John Rogeri were serious blows to Lew Elverson who had been using these two men at this important position. The lot of passer fell to freshman Wally Wilson, who, though a powerful runner and a bruising line backer, had never passed before. Playing in a new formation and having to learn the very difficult art of the forward

passes, Wally couldn't hit his stride until late in the season. Dick Esrey was assigned to the tailback spot; stationed wide to the left, the Champ's speed could be utilized on pitch-out plays and in getting him downfield as a pass receiver. Fast and shifty Nick Cusano was used at wingback, running reverses to the weak side. Nick's ability to throw a pass while running to his left was used in developing reverse pass plays. The backfield was rounded out with Wally Francis at the blocking back position for line smashes and to lead interference on wide end plays.

ROGERI carries behind DICKINSON, BLAKE, and BURN.



N. CUSANO



Paced by Captain Haines Dickinson, Swarthmore had a hard charging but small line. Working under a pseudo-platoon system the boys were given the opportunity for some much needed rest. Dick Hall and Ed Burn were the offensive ends, while on defense Hall usually retired in favor of Jim Fligg or Tom Jones. Bob Asplundh held the job of offensive center, while coaches Elverson and Stofko rotated the other line positions offensively and defensively between Dickinson, Frank Hege, Bob Forrey, Ave Blake, Chuck Valsing, Norm Green, and Nick Barol. Extremely notable was the work of Norm Green, sophomore guard, who did much of his defensive playing in the opposition's backfield.

Defense was the team's greatest weakness. Erratic at best, Swarthmore was most suscep-

tible to the forward pass, its own most potent weapon. Too often, brilliant defensive play on the ground was nullified by a third or fourth down pass completion good for important yardage.

Nevertheless, as an offensive unit the team stood up well with the other small colleges. While there were no individual stars, the Garnet had a talented first string lineup. They played good, hard football, and had the power to explode at any given moment. Against Hopkins and Drexel, Swarthmore played excellent football, only to be worn down after leading at halftime. Spirit and drive were always present. The boys wanted to win and played to win; every opponent, no matter of what caliber, left the field knowing that they had been in a ball game.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
14	Washington College	14
0	PMC	28
16	Wesleyan	41
20	Ursinus	6
8	F & M	45
20	Hopkins	31
21	Drexel	24
14	Haverford	13

R. HALL



ROGERI carries while ESREY blocks.



SOCCER

Despite the loss of veteran All-Americans Chris Pedersen and Heinz Valtin, the Dunnmen turned in an inspiring record. It was good enough to take them into the Southern Division Middle Atlantic State Championship play-offs—and also to bring them out victorious!

In their first encounter the Dunnmen met Princeton on the latter's field. Midway through the second period of the game, Dick Willmott took a pass from far out on the wing and sunk it. After Princeton scored, George Place sewed up the game for the Garnet with a shot kicked off the back of a Tiger player into the net.

In the first home game on Palmer Field, the Garnet was thoroughly shaken up by the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania. Coming from a 0-1 deficit in the fourth period, Ali Al Yasir booted in a goal from twelve feet out to tie the score. The Little Quakers were unable to put the game in the bag, however, and their big brothers from Philadelphia won the battle in an overtime.

As if in defiance for the drubbing they received, Coach Dunn led his team up to Rutgers University where they trounced their opponents 4-1.

F. ELLIOTT starts the ball.



SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
2	Princeton	1
1	Pennsylvania	2
4	Rutgers	1
0	Stevens	1
4	Ursinus	0
2	Lehigh	1
0	Navy	2
1	Haverford	0
3	Bucknell	2

It was a cold windy October 22nd, when the Dunnmen journeyed to Stevens Tech. There, putting up a magnificent fight, they lost to the Middle Atlantic States Champs 1-0. That defeat gave the Garnet a record of two wins and two losses.

For the second time in two weeks, Ed Mahler and his team-mates scored four points in a game. This time it was Ursinus which was blanked 4-0 on the Bear's home field, in an extremely rough game which saw three Swarthmore men hurt. Buck Shane tallied for the first two, then Ali Al Yasir got the next pair. Lehigh University was the next team to go down under the soccer team's driving. They arrived on Palmer Field from Bethlehem, Pa., only to meet a little man named Billy Spock, who that afternoon, scored two goals to defeat the Engineers 2-1.

Captain Dave Doehlert led his squad to the United States Naval Academy where they were held scoreless—on the short end of a 2-0 score. The Middies, rated as number two team in the nation, scored after six minutes of play in the first quarter, and clinched the game in the middle of the final period. This was the Garnet's third and final defeat.

Meeting Haverford on their own grounds, the Dunnmen held the Red and Black scoreless. It was snowing and the field was soaked, but early in the first period Al Yasir was tripped. He booted the ball through on the penalty shot and that ended the scoring for the day. Ed Mahler played a beautiful game for the Garnet as he parried every Ford net attempt.

Defeating Haverford enabled Coach Robert S. Dunn to claim another Southern Division championship. Bucknell met Swarthmore on Palmer Field for the playoffs, and the booters avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Bucknell by winning in an overtime 3-2. Ali Al Yasir was by far the greatest player on the field that day as he scored every Garnet point. Swarthmore led 2-0 going into the final period, but an inspired western division team leaped to life and tied the score before the 200 amazed Swarthmore rooters. As the game went into an extra period—almost in complete darkness—the team steadied down and completely controlled the ball—Ali Al Yasir sinking the winning shot!

Thus with six wins, three losses, the season ended. Ali Al Yasir led the year's scoring with eight of the twenty goals scored by the team. Billy Spock was second with five tallies, Bucky Shane with four, while Dick Willmott made two points and George Place one. Ed Mahler was a very able goalie and when he was resting, Jim Larson took his place. The Lewises—Andy and Art—played great defensive and offensive games during the season, as did Captain Dave Doehlert and the George School star, Dick Willmott. Next year, Coach Dunn will sorely miss the services of Buck Shane, Captain Doehlert, and Ed Mahler, but nevertheless, the possibilities of another championship team are in sight.



SOCCER. BACK ROW: R. Dunn - COACH, L. Seaman, A. Hunt, Art Lewis, Andy Lewis, S. Clark, R. Gernert, E. Brebner, J. Lande, R. Kyle, D. Peele, J. Carroll, B. Wood - FACULTY ADVISOR. FRONT ROW: N. McAvoy - MANAGER, R. Willmott, P. Shoup, E. Mahler, B. Shane, G. Place, D. Doehlert - CAPTAIN, K. Ruhl, A. Al Yasir, W. Spock, F. Elliott, J. Smucker, C. Shafer - MANAGER.





HOCKEY TEAM. BACK ROW: J. Vache - COACH, S. Rose, P. Taylor, J. Thompson, M. Stone, M. J. Winde, J. Powell, N. Bixter, M. Parry - COACH. SECOND ROW: K. Adams, S. Slaugh, M. Morey, S. Smith, D. Strand -

berg, J. Price, A. MacMillan, F. Walton, M. Law, N. Ritschard. FRONT ROW: C. Wheeler, M. Hench, M. Pfau, J. Goertner, C. Verrei, C. Stein, E. Monroe, S. Events, A. Buel.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
0	Beaver	3
5	Rosemont	0
5	Penn State	2
2	Drexel	2
1	Ursinus	1
2	Temple	4
1	Bryn Mawr	2
1	Penn	1

HOCKEY

The hockey team was all set up for a terrific season after only two members lost from last year, and a marvelous week at Merestead hockey camp in Maine, but the record doesn't prove the point. The team had a tough time trying to get both the backfield and the forward line clicking at the same time, in spite of May Parry's and Jane Vache's excellent coaching, Connie Verrei's and Jean Goertner's steady backfield support and Margie Hench's blazing success at right wing. But as far as individual skill is concerned, Swarthmore distinguished itself by placing five members on all-college teams and then four on all-Philly teams sent to the National Tournament in Baltimore—Margie Hench, Jean Goertner, Connie Verrei, and Myra Pfau.

The J.V.'s headed by some vet Juniors and using a majority of freshmen, showed a lot of spirit and ability this year, and will be a great help next year when the Varsity loses five mainstays.

HENCH, PFAU, BUEL.



BASKETBALL

The 1949-50 edition of the Swarthmore College basketball team was a powerful and consistent group. There were many individual and team glories, the greatest of which was the winning of the the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference. On the basis of its performance both with other schools in the conference and with larger institutions, Swarthmore can be regarded as having had one of the outstanding small college teams in the East, if not in the country.

Out of this collective superiority one player especially deserves the highest and loudest praise. Jim Reilly, playing his last season at Swarthmore, proved to be the greatest the college has ever seen. In eighteen games this season, Jim scored 496 points for an average of 27.6 points per game, high in the Philadelphia area. In his four years here, Reilly scored 1507 points, established a college and city record for most points in a single game with 48, set a record for the Lamb-Miller fieldhouse with 45 points in a single game, and has been chosen on the all-Philadelphia team for three years. In addition to his great scoring ability, "Weary" is conceded to be one of the better floor men seen in this area.



COACH STETSON AND CAPTAIN REILLY

VARSITY BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: M. Merson, R. Pott, R. Hall, A. Lewis, N. Meyer, W. Stetson - COACH. FRONT ROW: W. Saul - MANAGER, J. Carroll, G. Place, J. Reilly - CAPTAIN, P. Landeck, W. Spock, J. Carson - MANAGER





J.V. BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: J. Larson, T. Jones, R. Asplundh, W. Pratt, A. Lewis, R. Youman. FRONT ROW: J. Worlock, I. Gabel, J. Durant, E. Winkler, G. Hazard, R. Gernert.

While the sensationalism surrounding Reilly is well-deserved, it should not overshadow the brilliance of the other men. Dick Hall, Rodger Pott, and freshman sensation Joe Carroll all averaged better than ten points per game. The control of the backboards by Hall and Pott was a feature which insured consistent success. The all-around floor game of Joe Carroll and the scrappy playing of George Place were vital factors in the success. The graduation of Jim Reilly will be a tremendous loss, but the continued improved play of the others will keep Swarthmore with a strong and balanced team.

Coach Bill Stetson was the man behind the success. After the last game against Ursinus, Mr. Stetson announced that he would not continue to coach basketball because of his increased responsibility as Athletic Director. In the ten seasons that he has been mentor, his teams have compiled an over-all record of 114 victories as against 77 defeats. This record can stand for itself; further explanation is not necessary. We can, however, recognize his achievements and can appreciate his part in molding the MAC champs!



J. REILLY, R. HALL, R. POTT

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
66	Phila. Textile	47
71	Phila. Pharmacy	43
65	U. of Penna.	71
58	F & M	57
62	Lafayette	84
84	Lehigh	60
77	Johns Hopkins	53
53	Delaware	40
72	PMC	55
60	Drexel	71
88	Ursinus	68
62	PMC	79
61	Haverford	58
55	Delaware	52
61	Drexel	54
71	Haverford	60
92	Moravian	84
100	Ursinus	49

G. PLACE



R. POTT, R. HALL, J. REILLY



J. CARROLL



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With the return of the full varsity and an increase in their schedule to eight games, the 1949-'50 basketball season was one of exciting victories for the Garnettes, under the able coaching of Irene Moll.

Captain Lucy Handwerk, forward, contributed speed and "dead-eye" set shots, one of which tied the Penn game to a final score 37-37. Myra Pfau's spectacular "swishers" from any spot on the floor were Swarthmore's big score threat. Pat Meyer, famous for dropping them over the rim, will be the spark-plug nucleus of next year's squad, with Peggy Woford, freshman. Guards Connie Verrei, Neely Wheeler, Sally Evarts, and Jean Sartorius clearly showed teamwork from playing together last year.

The J.V.'s, sparked by veterans Nancy Heffernan, Carol Stein (captain), Linda Gump, and Betty Daugherty, and newcomers Rita Handy, Anne Smith, and many freshmen, had an exciting, if not outstanding, season. Their most thrilling victory was over Penn State, 45-44.



MEYER.

SEASON'S SCORES

HANDY, SARTORIUS.



Sw.		Opp.
44	Drexel	29
35	Rosemont	19
37	Penn	37
26	Temple	45
30	Chestnut Hill	25
43	Bryn Mawr	26
50	West Chester	23
39	Ursinus	41

BASKETBALL. BACK ROW: Irene Moll - COACH, N. Heffernan, M. Handy, C. Stein, A. Smith, L. Gump, M. J. Winde, M. Morey, E. Daugherty. MIDDLE ROW: J. Sartorius, C. Verrei, S. Evarts, L. Handwerk, P. Meyer, C. Wheeler, P. Woford, M. Pfau. FRONT ROW: D. Strandberg, B. Turlington, J. Price, J. Piper, H. Copeland, N. Williams, N. Newbegin, A. MacMillan.



BADMINTON

It finally happened! Not having dropped a match for eleven years straight, the girl's badminton team was dastardly downed by Bryn Mawr this year. This fact overshadowed the victories over all the other opponents, but still left the team a fantastic record for over a decade, which speaks for some excellent coaching by May Parry and Ed Faulkner on some excellent material.

The team will be sure to feel the absence of mainstays Jean Goertner and Margie Hench next year. Their record is without a loss in their four years of varsity playing, and they sparked the team with their outstanding playing again this year. Not content with college competition, Margie went on this year to win the Philadelphia Badminton Association Class B Women's Singles Tournament. The 1950-51 season promises to be a very exciting one, supported by some very promising J.V.'s as Tish Das and newcomer Rhada Rajagopal.

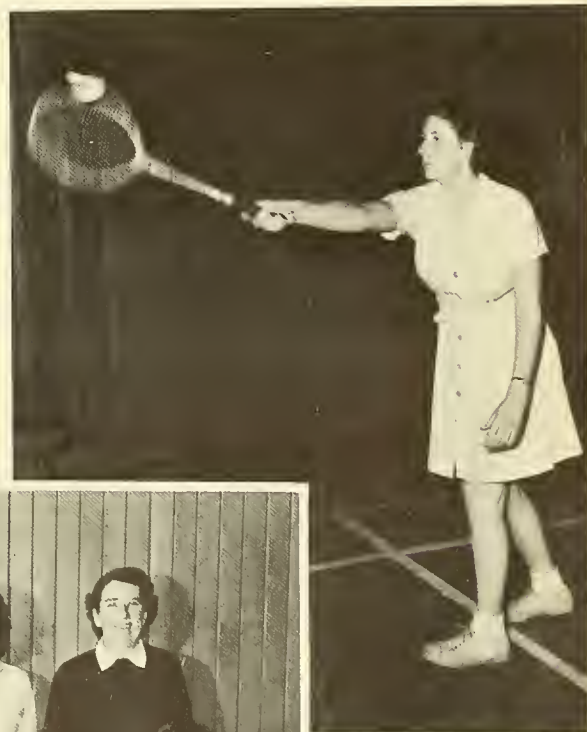


M. HENCH

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
5	Chestnut Hill	0
2	Bryn Mawr	3
5	Drexel	0
5	Rosemont	0
5	Penn	(forfeit) 0
5	Ursinus	0

M. DAVIS



BADMINTON. BACK ROW. H. Machlup, F. Benson, L. Mooers, R. Rajagopal, P. Ballagh, N. Robinson, M. Parry - COACH. FRONT ROW: M. Hench, J. Goertner, M. Davis, D. Dunstan, K. Stainton, P. Allen, J. Morrel, J. Powell.





SWIMMING TEAM. BACK ROW: W. Reid, J. Ridland, B. Graves - CAPTAIN, D. Potter, D. Harvey, W. Fitts. FRONT ROW: W. Brosius, G. Chang, R. Snyder, J. Calvin, A. Levy.

An always dangerous but unpredictable team represented Swarthmore College in intercollegiate swimming this year. The McAdoo-men were amply strong in many events, but a woeful lack of depth prevented a much more successful season.

The team had two individual stars in the persons of Captain Bruce Graves and sophomore Dave Potter. At the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, in which Swarthmore placed fourth, Graves set two college and Middle Atlantic records with a 1:44.7 for the 150 yard backstroke and an excellent three minute, fifty-five second 300 yard medley relay. Potter, in his second year of intercollegiate competition,

SEASON'S SCORES		
Sw.		Opp.
47	Drexel	28
37	Temple	38
22	Lehigh	53
34	Lafayette	41
25	Delaware	50
44	Gettysburg	31
30	F & M	45
47	West Chester	28
55	PMC	20
32	Loyola	43

MEN'S SWIMMING

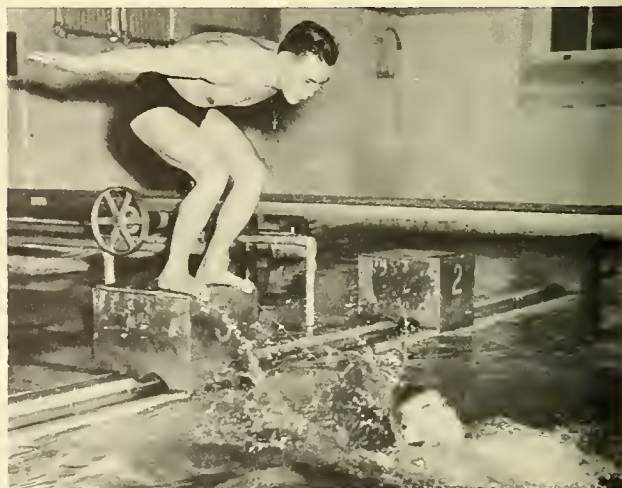
smashed the college marks in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Messrs. Ridland, Harvey, Chang, and Snyder were other standout performers for the Garnet.

Next year's prospects are extremely hopeful. The team incurs the loss of only one letterman, Graves. It is hoped that John Ridland will improve enough as to offset this loss. Another bright prospect is John Tomlinson, a transfer student who was unable to compete this year. Along with these two unknowns, the experience gained by diver Bill Fitts and freestylers Snyder and Harvey should afford a vastly improved and powerful aggregation.

GRAVES, SNYDER, HARVEY, POTTER.



CHANG, GRAVES.



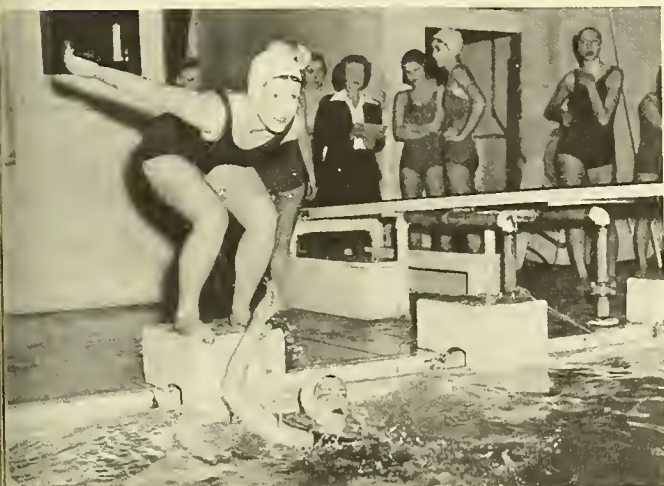
SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
38	Drexel	19
38	Ursinus	19
44	Penn	13
30	Chestnut Hill	27
31	Bryn Mawr	26
44	Beaver	13
34	Temple	23

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Swarthmore's winningest team, the women natators, did it again in 1950 with an undefeated season. The year's highlight was the Inter-Collegiates in which Swarthmore topped eight other schools. Dinny's diving-bells took four firsts and two thirds on the way to victory in the face of such competition as Bryn Mawr and Temple. Jill Morrel captured diving honors while Captain Laura McClellan won the 100-yard freestyle. Two records also fell as Penny Penfield battered her own backstroke time by .9 seconds and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Bee Crookston, Nancy Hayroth, McClellan, and Penfield, splashed to first honors by setting a new Inter-Collegiate record of 2:04:6.

L. MCCLELLAN, M. PENFIELD



BACK ROW: N. McDaniel - MANAGER, K. Gulick, S. Carver, M. DeKiewiet, M. Penfield, N. Heyroth, L. Faulkner, D. Rath - COACH. SECOND ROW: A. Dabrohua, S. Smith, L. McClellan, E. Dodge, A. Stover, C. Morrel. FRONT ROW: J. Merrill, J. Thompson, B. Keay, B. Crookston, N. Erb, K. Adams.

In the season's dual meets, such newly added varsity stars as Nancy Heyroth, Jean Thompson, Sue Carver, Sue Smith and Kathy Adams helped keep the Swarthmoreites on top. As a credit to Dinny's line coaching, the J.V. also remained undefeated.

Prospects for next year seem good, for the whole team returns. Backstroke, freestyle and diving departments remain strong and there are great hopes for the breast-strokers who, up to now, are the only division which never seems to win.

J. MERRILL



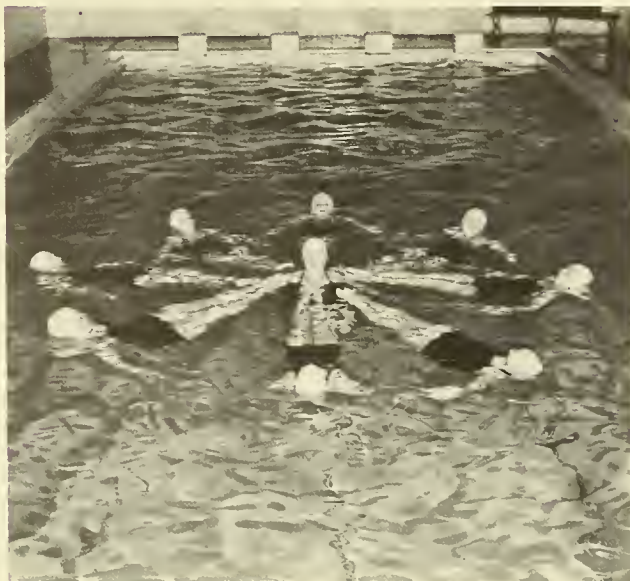
FORMATION SWIMMING

The Formation Swimming group, under co-captains Nancy Powell and Pat McGregor, consists of twenty-five girls who compose and perform water ballets. It really came into its own last year when it startled the school with a full-scale production to the music of *Gaite Parisienne*. This precedent was followed this year when the group staged as its big production a three ring circus. It had all the highlights of a real circus, including animals with their trainer, clowns, gypsies, and even a parade. The production was given in the men's pool, which was transformed by the effects of colored lighting and a curtain. The music was well chosen, producing a very appropriate background for the excellent choreography.

Besides the big production, the group gave several shorter formations in small teams, as a sidelight during the women's swimming meets. They also performed several times in the Hutchinson pool in Philadelphia.



FORMATION SWIMMING. BACK ROW: M. Miller, E. Likert, M. Leas, R. Hall, M. Davis, A. Chantler, H. Hearst, B. Palanky, I. Alfke, N. Gibbons, N. Powell. SECOND ROW: J. Demons, L. Langthorne, J. Kimball, A. Buel, F. Hochhauser, S. Anderson, E. Dayton. FRONT ROW: J. Totah, L. Oblender, P. McGregor.





VOLLEYBALL. BACK ROW: E. Bennett, S. Cohn, S. Harvey, N. Boden, B. Bond, D. Brodie, S. Goodwillie, I. Moll - COACH, D. Ginsberg. FRONT ROW: A. Oliver, A. Magonigal, M. Stone, L. Stoltze, S. Hand, L. Pantke, M. Beech, F. Cummins, U. Hahn.

VOLLEYBALL

Winning all their games except against the fraternities, the volleyball team played through another successful season. Starting off, a mixed team, half composed of the stronger sex who were recruited for the occasion, played a Bryn Mawr-Haverford combination, winning the first game and dropping the second by only one point. Both the varsity and J.V. teams handed Bryn Mawr another licking a few weeks later. The games with Swarthmore High School proved to be walk-overs, and it wasn't until they met the fraternity teams, D.U. Phi Psi, and Phi Delt, that the girls met any real competition.

MODERN DANCE. BACK ROW: J. Wolfram, M. Crawford, J. Gallagher, J. Jenkins, C. Wilcox. FRONT ROW: C. Thompson, B. Wolff, M. Frank, B. Nathan.



MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance group, made up of the club and members of the advanced gym class, studies both the techniques of executing dance and the principles of choreography. While most groups seem to stress the technical part of dance, the Swarthmore group feels that the emotional and the creative aspects are the most rewarding and will help in the understanding of one of the most important art forms today. The group composed and presented a dance to *Chacone* by Purcell, which they presented at an Interschool Dance Workshop held at Swarthmore during March.



SHAFFNER.

WRESTLING

Under the tutelage of sophomore coach Bob Bach, the Garnet Grapplers had a highly successful season, compiling a record of six wins and two losses; they also placed second in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet. Swarthmore placed three men in the finals of this tournament, Ken Ruhl, Jeff Griest, and Captain Ben Fusaro. The fine work of this trio shone throughout the entire season. Both Griest and Fusaro won their matches in seven out of eight meets; Griest led the team in pins with five.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
29	PMC	5
3	Hopkins	27
26	Delaware	5
26	Drexel	10
18	Lafayette	12
10	Temple	20
19	Ursinus	11
19	Haverford	13

STANDING: D. Weidemann, R. Grossman, W. Mickleburgh, I. Battin, R. Fetter, G. Hastings, Coach Bach, R. Raymond, C. Craver, R. Taylor, B. Harris, W. van Stone, F. Beldecos. KNEELING: M. Hill, A. Harrington, C. Palmer, K. Ruhl, B. Fusaro - CAPTAIN, R. Sumner, M. Laws, J. Griest.





SUMNER.

An able team was rounded out by Bob Shaffner, Avery Harrington, Mike Laws, Phil Swayne, Bob Sumner, and Mickey Hill. The wrestling of freshman Mike Laws was especially gratifying; he is an excellent prospect for great things in the future. Next year's team promises to be an even stronger outfit than the 1949-50 edition despite the losses of Shaffner and Fusaro through graduation. This promise is based on the expected improvement of this year's regulars as well as the addition of several J.V.'ers.

A great amount of credit is to be given coach Bach. A former college wrestling champ himself, Bob kept his boys in top form and gave them the necessary and experienced instruction to be a good, winning team. He gave them a fighting spirit which carried them through to upset victories. A pat on the back to Bob Bach and his "grunt 'n groaners."

FUSARO - CAPTAIN



RUHL.





HIGH JUMP. G. MOCHEL.



DISCUS. E. BURN.

TRACK

The thin-clads of the Garnet, coached by Bert Barron and co-captained by Bill Battin and Gordon Mochel fell under the .500 mark this year, but turned in several outstanding performances. Outstanding was Senior Bill Tietz who doubled all season in the half and the quarter and cracked the school record in the half mile.

As had been the case in the past few years, Swarthmore was strong in the distances but weak in the sprints. Ev Burn, Mochel, and Ken Ruhl gave Swarthmore welcome strength in the field events, a department notoriously weak the past few years.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
46	Lasalle	80
55½	Lehigh-Temple	46-53½
58-2/3	Lafayette	67-1/3
51½	Delaware	74½
5th in mile	Penn Relays	
69	Johns Hopkins	57
59	Haverford	67
70½	Drexel-Ursinus	24-59½
4th	Middle Atlantic	
3rd	Neighborhood	

W. TIETZ AND A. VanDEUSEN





MILE RELAY TEAM. W. Tietz, A. Stevenson, W. Battin, A. Van Deusen.

Alden Stevenson and Battin led the way in the distances again, turning in sterling performances each time out. Al Van Deusen had to carry the load in the sprints, and Mochel almost ran the gamut of field events, participating in the pole vault, javelin, broad jump and high jump.

The mile relay team, who last year took the Penn Relays, failed to place this year, but gave a nip and tuck battle. The Garnet took

third place in the neighborhood meet and came riding home in fourth place in the Middle Atlantic.

Graduation played havoc with the distance boys, taking Tietz, Battin, and Stevenson; but, Spaulding, Cheyney and Harrington have garnered plenty of experience and are expected to hold their own in 1951's competition. Several promising freshmen and Sophomores bring hope for a better season next year.

TRACK TEAM. BACK ROW: A. Barron - HEAD COACH, W. Brown - MANAGER, R. Stewart, I. Kennedy, R. Howell, W. Bullock, R. Johnson, A. Smith, R. Willmott, I. Battin - MANAGER, L. Elverson - ASSIS-

TANT COACH. FRONT ROW: A. Harrington, J. Cromwell, A. VanDeusen, A. Stevenson, W. Battin, W. Tietz, E. Burn, J. Spaulding.





M. HENCH

SEASON'S SCORES

SW.		Opp.
5	East Stroudsburg	0
4	Rosemont	1
3	Ursinus	2
4	Bryn Mawr	1
2	Penn	3

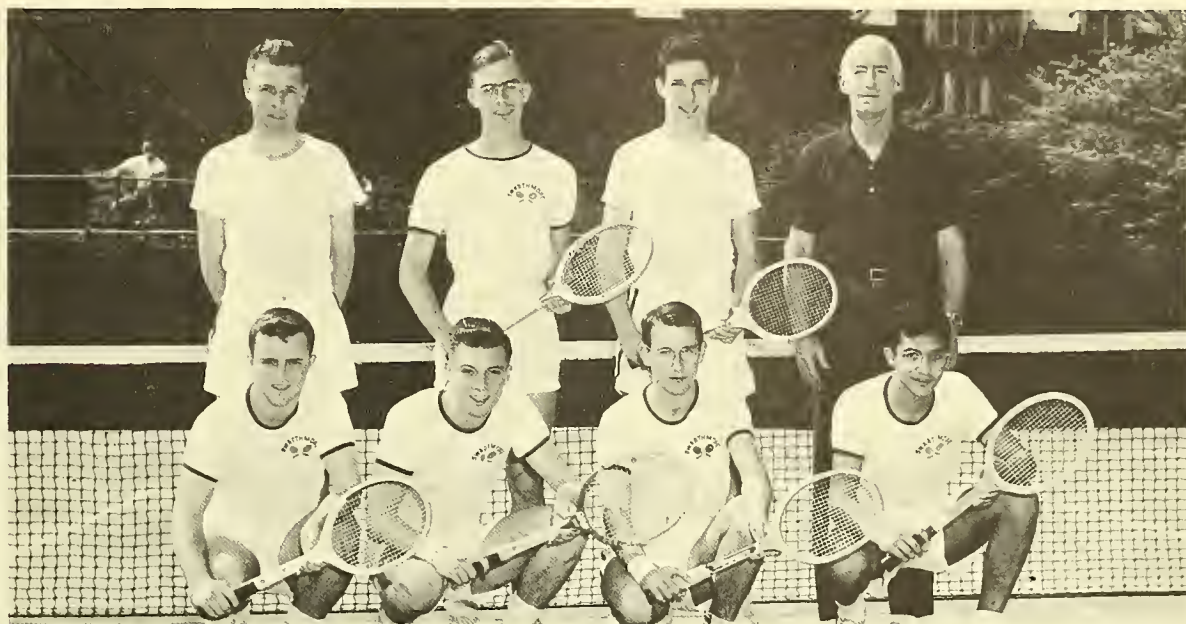
WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's Tennis team completed their 1950 season with the admirable record of five wins and only one loss. Take seven enthusiastic and skilled girls plus the friendly guiding hand and experience of Coach May Parry, and you have the reason for their success. The singles positions were filled by Margie Hench, Jean Abbott Goertner (who also distinguished themselves in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament held here at Swarthmore) and Rita Handy, while the doubles combinations were Kay Stainton and Penny Penfield, and Joyce Powell and freshman Peg Woford. The season was put under way with a smashing win over East Stroudsburg. Next the team romped over Rosemont. The victory over Ursinus was not so overwhelming, but the girls bounced back to defeat Bryn Mawr 4-1. The Penn match had to be played in the field house in competition with the rousing faculty-varsity softball game, and in spite of a big struggle that included a great upset by Jean Goertner, the team didn't quite pull through. The 1950 season is a question mark with the graduation of the two top singles players this year.

The J.V. found it difficult to show their strength, having been rained out of all but two matches. They beat Temple and fought to an unexpected tie with Bryn Mawr; the deciding match was called—you guessed it—on account of rain.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. BACK ROW: J. Morrel, A. Buel, R. Merson, N. Williams, H. Van den Berg, C. Holbrook, S. Mitsudo. FRONT ROW: P. Woford, J. Powell, K. Stainton, M. Hench, J. Abbott Goertner, M. Handy, P. Penfield.





VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. BACK ROW: P. Carruth - FACULTY ADVISER, R. Wentworth, M. Merson, E. Faulkner - COACH. FRONT ROW: R. Taylor, B. Shane - CAPTAIN, H. Fussel, D. Shibley.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
9	LaSalle	0
6	West Chester	3
4	Lafayette	2
1	Navy	8
9	Delaware	0
8	Moravain	1
9	Ursinus	0
4	Lehigh	5
0	Haverford	9
9	Muhlenberg	0
6	Drexel	3

MEN'S TENNIS

After a rather disappointing season in 1949, the 1950 edition of Swarthmore's court aces came through with a respectable record of eight wins and three losses.

The Garnet was led by Captain Bucky Shane who only dropped one singles match all year, and that to one of Haverford's ranking netmen. Dave Shibley, star freshman who somehow slipped by the admissions committee, played in the No. 1 slot; he was followed by Shane, Bobby Taylor, Howie Fussel, Marc Merson and Ronnie Jones. Shane and Taylor teamed up for the No. 1 doubles combination. Fussel and Shibley, Jones and Wentworth played second and third doubles respectively.

Ed Faulkner deserves a word of praise for the fine job that he did with a team short on experience but long on fight. Ed lost two veterans to that top-ranking Swarthmore sport, the Honor System, but Jones and Merson proved capable replacements. Little Bobby Taylor was easily the most improved player on the team and his fight carried the Garnet through some rough spots. He has been named Captain-elect for the 1951 season.

Next year promises to be a banner year for Swarthmore, with most of the varsity returning and several J.V.'s out to give the ranking players a real fight for positions.

CAPTAIN B. SHANE.



GOLF

The golf team salvaged some measure of success from a rather inauspicious year by turning back Haverford, 5-4, in one of the closest fought contests in the history of the old rivalry. The score was deadlocked, 4½-4½, at the end of the regular match, with Mike Remorenko and Tom McCarthy winning individual matches and tying best ball in the first foursome, Chuck Reilly tying in the second, and Jack Lawrence tying his match. Lawrence and Chick Warden won best ball in the third foursome on Warden's last hole birdie. The sudden death playoffs for the tied matches saw Reilly lose and McCarthy win on the 19th, and Lawrence became the hero of the day by winning on the 20th. That rounded off a great day of competitive golf, and with a Garnet win.

The linksters lost a heartbreaker to Franklin and Marshall, 5-4, in the opening match of the season, then dropped consecutive tilts to Drexel 6½-2½; John Hopkins 8-1, with McCarthy winning the lone point; Lafayette 5-4; Lehigh 8-1, Reilly getting the only score; and Pennsylvania 5½-1½, McCarthy again tallying. The only encouraging factors were the inspired play of Captain McCarthy, winner in all but two matches, who carved out a neat 73 against Lafayette, one stroke off the school record, and the promising play of freshman Nick Meyer.

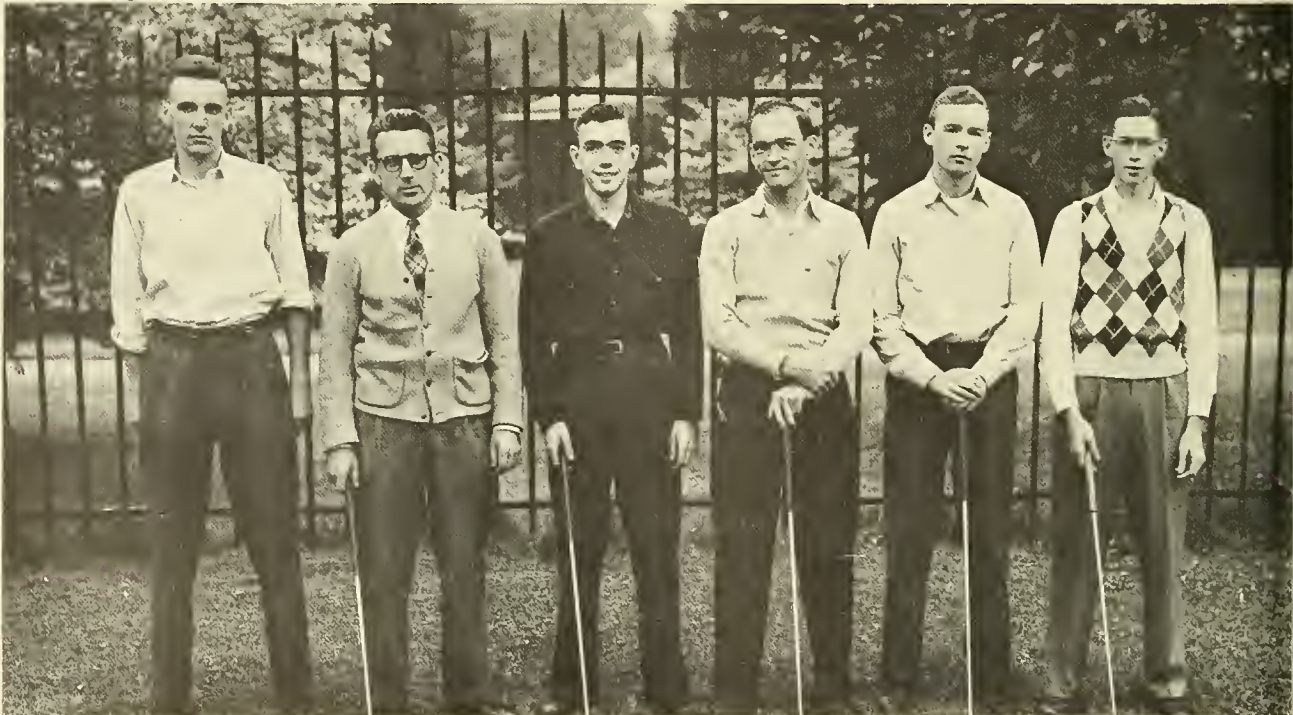
The pellet-pounders broke into the victory column by drubbing Ursinus 8-1, led by Remorenko's 74 and a hole-in-one by McCarthy, and helped along by wins by Meyer, Lawrence and Warden. Delaware proved too tough, 7-2, as did LaSalle with a score of 7½-1½.

Coach Sam Eckerd is looking forward to the 1951 season with four lettermen returning, although the loss of veterans McCarthy and Lawrence will hurt.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
4	F & M	5
2½	Drexel	6½
1	Johns Hopkins	8
4	Lafayette	5
1	Lehigh	8
1½	Penn	5½
7	Ursinus	2
1½	Delaware	7½
5	Haverford	4
1½	LaSalle	7½

GOLF TEAM. LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Parsons - MANAGER, M. Remorenko, T. McCarthy - CAPTAIN, J. Lawrence, C. Reilly, N. Meyer.





ARCHERY TEAM. LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Wolfram, M. Johnson, V. Rath - COACH, R. Cooley, M. Ellenbogen.



WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM. BACK ROW: J. DEMOND, S. Goodwillie, I. Moll - COACH. FRONT ROW: E. Winkelstein, E. Fullagar.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY AND GOLF

Dinny's archery team stacked up another brilliantly successful season, leaving its record of only two dual meets lost since 1935 intact! Having taken first place in the fall Inter-Collegiate meet, members of the team got B and C ratings in the National Telegraphic meet, as well as second place in the spring Inter-Collegiate Tournament. Captain Robin Cooley and high-shooter Marian Ellenbogen as well as Mary Johnson and Jackie Smythe all return next year, and the four J.V.'s, so here's to another undefeated season!

Some teams have training meals. Some teams have caddies, Some teams win—we beat Penn once. Tully in the freezing rain—Tully in the blazing sun—do you see my ball? —blue Studebaker—Myer's endeavor—have another cookie—a wonderful time—thank you, Irene.

LACROSSE

Swarthmore's 1950 lacrosse team played hot and cold, winning the important games and scraping by the easy ones. After losing to Washington College, beating Lafayette, and getting trounced by Army in the first week of the season, the team went on to win its seven remaining games for an 8-2 record.

Plagued by the old Swarthmore problem of reserves, most of the games were played by a nucleus of fourteen men who were relieved only in the easier games when the members of the junior varsity, most of whom were playing their first year of lacrosse, were given the chance to gain experience against the varsities from other colleges.

There were seven men who carried the brunt of work at midfield, which is the position that involves the most running and stamina. Al Enders, Morey Wetherald, and Bunky Blake comprised the first string midfield, and Burt Levering, "Joe" Clark, and "Fish" Griscom did very well when the first stringers were resting. Bunky shifted between midfield and attack, sometimes playing attack when the other two in his group were out. Hal Botsford was the seventh man who saw as much time as the others in the second group, often playing in that group when Levering moved up to first string and Bunky was at attack.

At defense, co-captain Haines Dickinson, Tyner Brown, and "Gasping" Pete Irvine did a good job in front of goalie Eddie Stabler using the unique Swarthmore zone defense. Co-captain Staff Metz, Jonathan Hanke, and Charlie Jeanne played attack, with Metz handling the difficult job of feeding from behind the goal.

The high point of the season was the 13-12 victory over Loyola which went into extra periods. The Loyola team came up from Baltimore three days after a close win over the Washington College group which had handed Swarthmore its first defeat earlier in the season. Expecting an easy victory, the visitors were surprised by a determined home team which trailed until the last quarter when Wetherald tied up the game two minutes before the end of the period. Freshman Bunky Blake scored the winning goal with three minutes to go in the second over-time period making the last home game on the schedule a very satisfying one for the unusually large crowd which had turned out for the game. Even coach Blake came out with the statement that he thought the boys had played well, which is something men playing four years of varsity had never heard him say before.

The strangest game was with Army at West Point where the team played at night inside the huge field house on a cinder field. During the first half the teams were evenly matched, Army leading at half time 6-4, but

LACROSSE TEAM. BACK ROW: J. Martindale, R. Taylor, T. Lederer, K. Nicolai, P. Hummer, R. Griest, P. Heagle. MIDDLE ROW: D. Wesson - MANAGER, L. Wolf - ASSISTANT COACH, W. Fitts, J. Finkel, H. Botsford, S. Griscom, J. Hanke, L. Izumi, C. Jeanne, F. Jen-

kins, S. Clark, J. Simon, S. Wetherald, D. Harvey, A. Enders, E. Brebner, C. Dean, A. Blake - COACH. FRONT ROW: J. Griest, P. Irvine, T. Brown, S. Metz - CO-CAPTAIN, H. Dickinson - CO-CAPTAIN, A. Blake, Jr., B. Levering, E. Stabler - CAPTAIN-ELECT 1951.



the huge reserves of the home team ran the Swarthmore midfielders into the ground in the second half, resulting in a 12-4 defeat for the visitors. In the Drexel game the team showed for the first time that it was a good ball club when it wanted to be one. The defense finally got the complicated zone defense down, limiting Drexel to one goal in the first half.

Throughout the season captain-elect Stabler played his consistently excellent game at goalie which earned him first place on the All-State team. Others to make that team were co-captains Metz and Dickinson, and Bunky Blake. Next year's squad will be handicapped by the loss of seniors Metz, Hanke, Enders, Dickinson, and Griest. There are some promising prospects in Heagle, Harvey, Martindale, Taylor, and Brebner from the junior varsity, which should do much to fill the gap left by the departing seniors.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
6	Washington College	16
16	Lafayette	1
4	Army	12
9	Penn	3
12	Delaware	6
12	Drexel	5
8	Stevens	4
12	West Chester	1
13	Loyola	12
12	Lehigh	3

LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Wolfe - ASSISTANT COACH, S. Metz and H. Dickinson - CO-CAPTAINS, A. Blake - COACH. Blake and the boys inspect an ant hill.



WASHINGTON COLLEGE GAME. Blake makes goal. C. Jeanne (18), S. Metz (30), B. Blake (16).

Enders (12) carries ball in Washington College game.



DREXEL GAME: Hanke scores on pass from Blake. Blake (16), Wetherald (5), Hanke (11).





ANNE SMITH



KATHRYN ADAMS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

An All-American coach, Jane Vache, the return of many veterans from last year, plus the addition of some ambitious and eager freshmen, all added up to a highly successful Women's Lacrosse season.

As the season progressed plays were learned, techniques were mastered, and the penalties were finally defined and became fewer with the knowing. The result was that the girl stickers learned in a vague sort of way where they were supposed to be, and what they were supposed to do, and why they were supposed to do it.

Suffering from a lack of personnel (and what Swarthmore team does not) the team was limited to half field practice and this lack became apparent when it met inter-collegiate competition. However, the season's record of 3 wins, 1 loss and a tie shows that the gals learned a bit more than their Plato, Tolstoy, and Sait over the academic year. The heart-breaker of the season was the 6-6 tie with arch-enemy Bryn Mawr. The loss to Stanford prep found the Garnettes out of their depth the only time this season; but, the initiation into a faster lacrosse game proved good experience for the battles to come next year.

The girls played as a co-ordinated team so that no one star can be singled out for praise. Big gaps will be left in the varsity by the graduation of vets Myra Pfau and Es Jones. The team hopes that Jane will be back as coach and that some promising freshmen passed the admissions committee gauntlet. The success this year leads to high hopes for next.

SEASON'S SCORES

Sw.		Opp.
6	Beaver	5
7	Penn	1
6	Bryn Mawr	6
16	Drexel	2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM. BACK ROW: R. Foulger, K. Adams, D. Brodie, P. Taylor, M. Law, J. Vache - COACH. MIDDLE ROW: M. Morey, S. Slaugh, A. MacMillan, M. Lewin, M. Winde, E. Jones. FRONT ROW: A. Smith, E. Heffernan, C. Rosenblatt, S. Smith, M. Pfau, C. Wheeler.





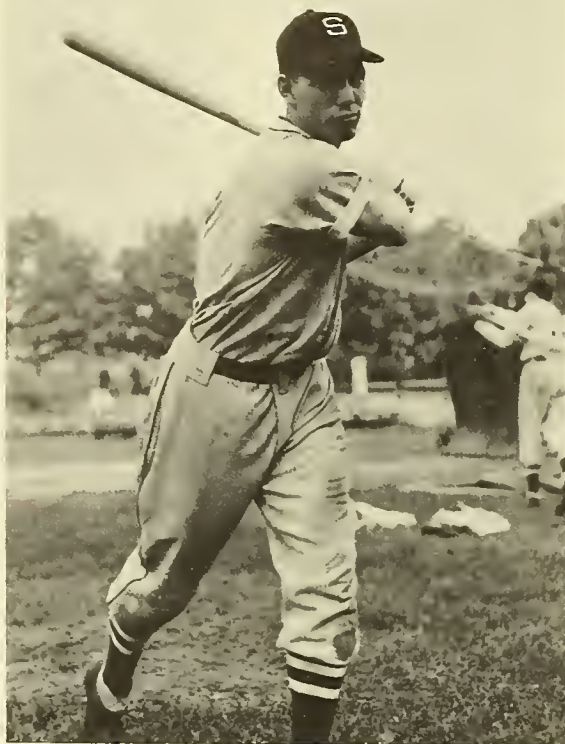
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: M. Allen, S. Evarts, J. Hand, P. Ames, L. Handwerk, P. Meyer. MIDDLE ROW: C. Lange, N. Erb, C. Gercke, I. Moll - COACH. FRONT ROW: B. Smalley, B. Calkins, S. Hand, A. Pelt, M. Stone.

SOFTBALL

Low averages, both batting and fielding, do not make for winning teams. But averages do not tell about the fun, excitement, and thrills experienced by the Swarthmore baseballers little sisters—the Garnette softball team.

Sparked by several veterans, and aided by an eager crop of freshmen the team got off to a good start, defeating Drexel 17-5. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Temple and Beaver, but the season was counted a success because of victories over the Bryn Mawr Mainliners and that redoubtable foe, the faculty.

"Iron-arm" Peg Allen was the mainstay of the team, with diminutive Lucy Handwerk providing a spirit and dash that could not be quenched. These two will be sorely missed next year. However, the rest of the varsity returns to the wars next spring intact. The above mentioned freshmen are expected to add big things to the varsity next year, and Swarthmore's newest intercollegiate sport is expected to take its place among the better known Garnette teams.



ESREY at batting practice.

BASEBALL

Swarthmore's 1950 baseball season, although not a rousing success, was the best enjoyed by the Garnet in the past several seasons. Dick Esrey and company finished up the season with a respectable .500 average, winning seven and losing seven.

With every member of last year's team returning to the wars this season, and with the addition of several promising freshmen in the persons of Cusano, Carroll, and Jones, the team was set to hang up an excellent season. An early injury to Roger Pott hampered the team from the start and several of the losses were by one run. Against competition composed of the colleges that make up the Middle Atlantic Basketball League, the team suffered only one setback and would have won the pennant had there been league competition. The other losses were administered by colleges out of Swarthmore's class.

BASEBALL. STANDING: Dick Roeder, Rodger Pott, Tom Jones, Dick Hall, Wink Winkler, Mr. Dunn - COACH, Mr. Reeser - FACULTY ADVISER. SEATED: Billy Spock, Joe Carroll, Dick Esrey, Don Holcroft, George Place. NOT PICTURED: Dave Deacon, Ed Mahler, Nick Cusano, Wally Francis, Mal Forbes.



Dick Hall was the outstanding man on the team. His pitching was a standout throughout the season and he also sported a .443 batting average. He played the outfield when he was not on the mound. Dick Esrey, versatile short-stop, had a .306 average. He was also captain of the squad. Rog Pott returned to limited action in the tag end of the season and won two games by timely hits.

Freshmen Nick Cusano, Joe Carroll, and Tom Jones gained experience that should prove valuable in the future. Nick turned in a creditable job when performing at the keystone sack, and Tom and Joe spelled Dick Hall on the mound. All three are looking forward to varsity berths next year.

Weak stickwork, and spotty fielding at crucial moments spelled the downfall of the team in several close games.

The loss of Esrey, Mahler, and Deacon, via the graduation and transfer route will be sorely felt next year; but the remainder of the team returns to wear the Garnet in the 1951 season.



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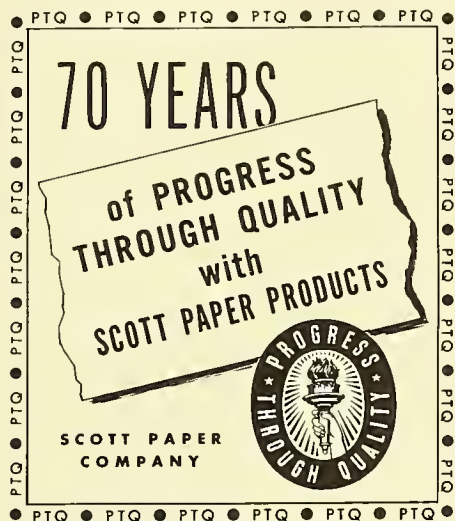
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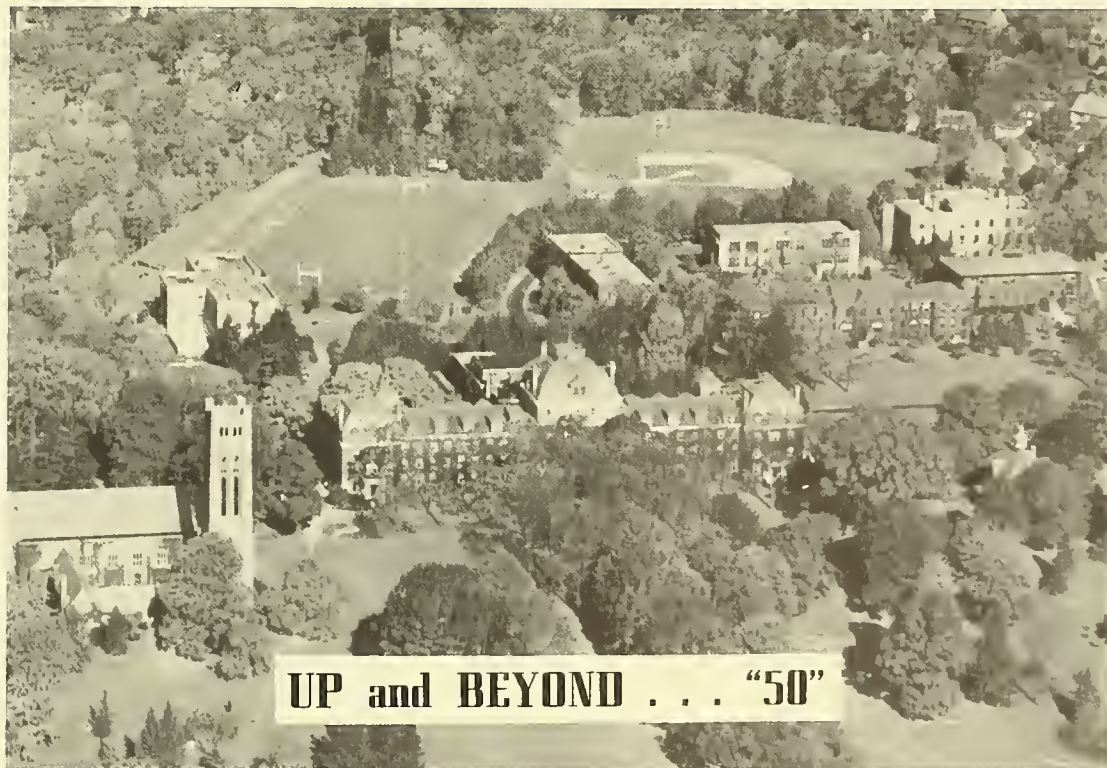
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